

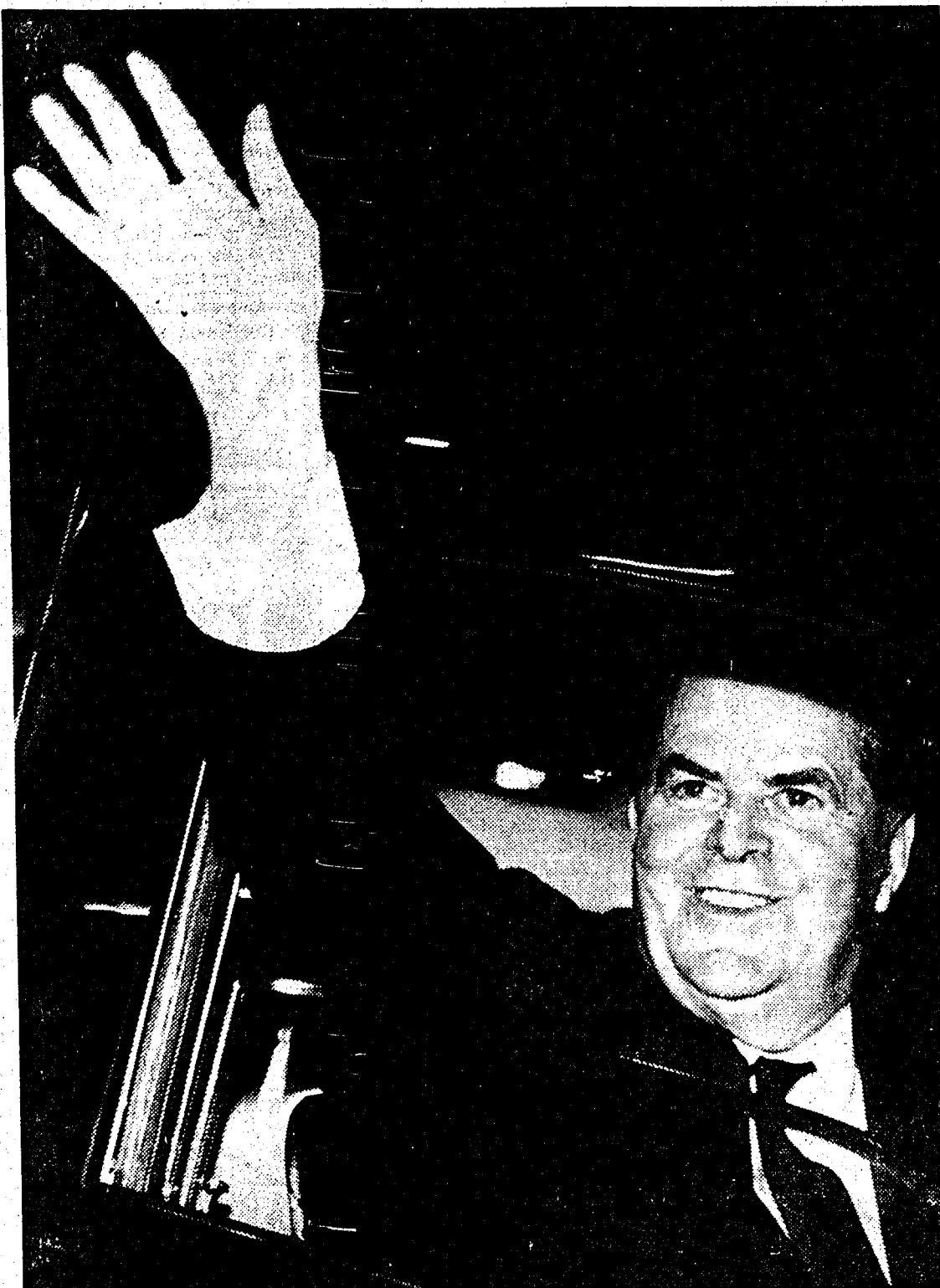
The Kelowna Daily Courier

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Kelowna, British Columbia, Tuesday, September 13, 1966

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BENNETT HEADS OUT WITH CHEERFUL WAVE

(Courier Photo)

Bennett Goes East With New Mandate

NDP Entry Disappointed

New Democratic Party candidate Tom Rose Monday waited until after 9:30 p.m. to concede "a foregone conclusion."

The NDP candidate in the South Okanagan was contesting the seat held by Premier Bennett, and he expressed disappointment with fewer than half the polls showing the premier as an overwhelming favorite. "Disappointment," he stated. "Not only as a losing candidate but disappointment at the lack of interest the people are showing in a necessary strong opposition."

Liberal candidate Leo Matte had already conceded.

Mr. Rose was interviewed briefly at an NDP dinner in the IOOF hall, where a small group was watching returns on television.

He said the outcome of the local election was a foregone conclusion "but I had honestly believed we would make a better showing."

He said "people just don't realize there must be an opposition."

Mr. Rose polled a little more than 16 per cent of the popular vote with 1,913 votes behind the landslide majority of Premier Bennett's 8,533 votes.



TOM ROSE ... opposition vital



LEO MATTE ... no surprise

No Surprise To Matte

The results of the provincial election came as no surprise to Liberal candidate Leo Matte.

He conceded the election to Premier Bennett at 9:25 p.m., but even as he conceded it, he said he would not stand idly in the future, should his party need him.

He said the key to winning an election was good organization and cited Attorney-General Bonner's defeat as an example. "Bonner said he was defeated by good organization," Mr. Matte said.

The Liberal candidate, commenting on the premier's election, said he was "glad to see the bulldozing tactics of the Social Credit Party did not have the results hoped for."

His prepared statement said: "The results in the South Okanagan are not surprising."

"We of the Liberal party are proud of the campaign we carried on and we said the things which needed to be said as guardians of a democracy. This is what we set out to do."

"As far as we are concerned, good organization is the key to winning elections. Bonner said he was defeated by good organization."

Win Boosts Strength For Talks At Ottawa

Five weeks ago Premier Bennett stepped into the political arena with a plea for a mandate which would echo across Canada.

Monday night the premier sped out of Kelowna toward Ottawa with exactly what he asked for.

"At no time did I want all the seats in the House," Premier Bennett said at Soledad campaign headquarters Monday night. "We wanted and got a strong majority government—this election has been an affirmation of free enterprise."

In one final, feverish hour before he raced out of Kelowna toward the Coast and a flight to the federal-provincial conference in Ottawa, the premier whirled through a series of appearances here — giving press conferences, congratulating party workers, answering questions.

Mr. Bennett said he could not comment on what action he plans at the Ottawa meeting. It is understood, however, that the decision by the federal government not to increase the provinces' tax share at this time, will be a hot item for discussion.

B.C. Now 'On The Move Again'

The premier's personal election in the South Okanagan riding was announced unofficially at 9 p.m., while he was still at home.

At Soledad headquarters, a quiet crowd, fluctuating between 40 and 60 people, took the news without a ripple. Liberal candidate Leo Matte conceded the election at 9:25 p.m.

Premier Bennett won the riding with 8,533 votes compared with New Democrat Tom Rose's 1,913 votes and Liberal Leo Matte's 1,237 votes.

The premier arrived at party headquarters at 9:55 p.m. The quiet room, up to then broken only by the murmur of voices, the ringing of phones and the staccato voice of the television announcer, suddenly bubbled into a wave of congratulations and greetings.

People pressed close to the premier as he congratulated workers and said B.C. was now on the move again.

The premier called the election result "a gain of 10 per cent for the Social Credit."

Because the Soledads lost two of their 33 seats to redistribution, their final tally of 33 seats was actually a gain, the premier said.

There is "no indication from the voting that Socialism has made any progress" in B.C. Yet there are enough combined opposition members to staff committees and act effectively—"a good thing for democracy," the premier called it.

(Continued on Page 3)
See: DISAPPOINTED

Toronto Woman, 22, Charged After Two Men Shot Down

TORONTO (CP)—Carol Ann Tomlinson, 22, of suburban Long Branch, was arrested on two charges of attempted murder Tuesday after a woman ran wild with a gun in downtown Toronto and shot two men.

Shot were Wilfred Knight, 37, and John Kwan, 31, both of Toronto.

Mr. Knight was hit in the shoulder and taken into custody as a material witness after hospital treatment. Mr. Kwan is in hospital in serious condition, with leg and head wounds.

The spree began at 1:30 a.m. as Mr. Knight left a tavern.

Said witness Bernie Wright: "This girl walked up behind him, took out this gun and boom! There was one hell of a blast. Next thing I knew she was running toward me with the gun but she must have changed her mind because she suddenly went to the cab in front of me, put the gun to the driver's head and they drove off."

Police said the woman ordered driver John Warren: "Move or I'll kill you!"

At an intersection she got out and then commandeered Kwan's cab. She pointed the pistol at him and said: "Get going!"

Police gave chase in cruisers and at least one shot was fired from the cab.

Det. Sgt. Desmond Bryan said police cars caught the cab several times, "but whenever we got close she pointed the gun behind Kwan's ear as if threatening to shoot him, so we had to drop back again."

He said that near the Canadian National Exhibition grounds Kwan noticed through the mirror that the woman had rolled down a window and was aiming at a passing motorcycle officer.

He swerved the car to throw her aim off and reached behind to knock the gun aside. The pistol cracked and a bullet seared his temple. He was also struck in the leg.

Seconds later his cab crashed into a roadblock of police cruisers. Kwan grabbed the girl before she could pick up the gun which had fallen to the floor.

WORLD NEWS IN A MINUTE

Negroes Rampage

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—An estimated 300 Negro youths went on a rampage breaking windows and destroying property within an eight-block area.

Party Wiped Out

TEHRAN (AP)—An entire wedding party of 32 persons were swept to their deaths as floods drowned 100 persons in northwest Iran, it was reported here today.

Survival 'Amazing'

SIoux LOOKOUT, Ont. (CP)—A two-year-old boy is in hospital after falling from a speeding train Monday and spending 15 hours along the tracks in the dense northwestern Ontario bushland. Danny Tower, was treated for exposure and a "slight" bruise after the ordeal. Hospital officials said his condition is "amazing."

Worker Killed

NAKUSP (CP)—Hugh McLure, 55, of Victoria, was fatally injured when struck by a falling tree while working on an Arrow Lakes dam clearing project.

Scoundrels! Says China

HONG KONG (Reuters)—China today denounced Canada, Britain and India as vicious scoundrels serving the United States in the Viet Nam war.

A commentary in the Chinese Communist party paper People's Daily said the United States wants to spread the Viet Nam war to Laos with the idea of linking Thailand, Laos and South Viet Nam into one theatre of war.

Urged on by the United States, the paper added, the British government and the Indian and Canadian members of the International Control Commission in Laos put forward an "absolute lie" about the presence of North Vietnamese troops in Laos.

London Police Seek Assailant

LONDON (AP)—Jan van der Poel, South African diplomat who was stabbed by an intruder in his embassy office Monday, was hospitalized today.

Van der Poel, 35, underwent an emergency operation Monday night after being taken to hospital with blood gushing from a neck wound.

Police were still searching for the assailant, described as a bearded man with olive skin, who had been in the embassy since the intruder was shot.

Astronaut Cuts Short 'Hot' Stroll In Space

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Astronaut Richard F. Gordon Jr. cut short a space "walk" today and hurried back to the safety of the Gemini 11 cabin when "he got so hot and sweaty he couldn't see."

Gordon, 36-year-old U.S. Navy lieutenant commander, remained outside only 35 minutes of the planned 115-minute excursion.

It was the third straight time that an American astronaut cut short a space stroll because of troubles.

Command Pilot Charles Conrad Jr. flashed the word to a

tracking station in the Indian Ocean that Gordon was back inside the spacecraft and that the cabin was re-pressurized.

"Listen," he said, "I just brought Dick in. He just got so hot and sweaty he couldn't see."

"We know how it is," flight controllers on the ground radioed. "When it gets where he can't see, you've got to close the lid."

Gordon had trouble organizing his 30-foot tether after opening the hatch and it apparently put a heavy work load on him. Conrad had to hold onto the

space-walker's legs to prevent him from floating out before he was ready.

"I'm breathing hard... I'm pooped," Gordon reported.

Once outside, Gordon moved over to an Agena satellite attached to the nose of Gemini 11. The astronaut had caught and docked with the Agena in record time after their launching Monday from Cape Kennedy.

"Ride it cowboy," Conrad told him, and then reported to the ground.

"He's riding it like a cowboy,"

Gordon rested for several minutes as he sat astride the 26-foot target rocket.

Before calling off the stroll, he accomplished a task vital to a high-flying experiment planned Wednesday.

He unstowed one end of a 100-foot cord stored under the Agena docking collar. He attached the loose end to a ruler-like docking bar on the Gemini nose. The bulk of the line remained coiled in a storage area on the Agena, the other end attached to the target satellite.

Railroads To Increase Rates For Freight By 10 Per Cent

MONTREAL (CP)—The CNR and CPR announced Monday night they plan to increase freight rates by 10 per cent to help offset rising costs, particularly the 16 per cent wage increase granted Canada's 118,000 railway workers by Parliament Sept. 1.

The CPR also announced it will raise commuter fares by five to 15 cents a ticket, starting Sept. 17.

The joint communique issued by the two railways did not blame the government for the increases. It only said the increases would "help offset rising costs."

However, a CNR spokesman said later the "rising costs" were mainly wages. There were a "number of reasons" why the statement did not refer directly to the wage boosts granted by the government in legislation which ended the six-day nationwide rail strike, he added.

The CPR commuter fare communique said bluntly that the new fares "are the result of wage increases awarded to rail workers."

The freight rate increases will affect about 30 per cent of the cargo handled by both railways.

The 10 per cent increase, effective Oct. 10, applies to cargo carried at "competitive rates."

A similar increase in "agreed charges" rates will be made later.

Spokesmen for both the CNR and CPR said the increase does not affect traffic in grain.

THIRTEEN HIS LUCKY NUMBER

Strong Man Leads South Africa

CAPE TOWN (Reuters)—Balthazar Vorster, the strong man of South African politics, was elected prime minister today and said he will continue the course set by the late Hendrik Verwoerd.

One week after Verwoerd was stabbed to death by a messenger in Parliament, Vorster was unanimously elected party leader by a 163-member caucus of the ruling Nationalist party.

His only rival, Transport Minister Ben Schoeman, stood down at the last moment.

As party leader, the 50-year-old Vorster, a staunch right-winger, automatically became South Africa's seventh prime minister.

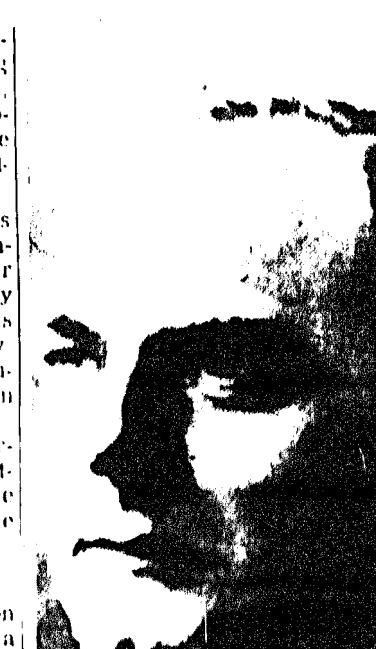
HATED COMMUNISM

Vorster built up a reputation as a determined man with a hatred of communism and "world liberalism" during his five years in office as justice minister. He is the author of South Africa's stern security laws.

FORM UNITED FRONT

The new prime minister appealed for unity between English, Dutch and Afrikaans speaking South Africans. He spoke first in Afrikaans then in English.

In the history of South Africa,



BALTHAZAR VORSTER ... same policy

It is only together they can build this great South Africa of ours."

Shortly after his speech Vorster called on state president Charles Swart, to assume office officially.

Vorster built an image as a ruthless man dedicated to eliminating internal threats to the country's white government.

As minister of justice, police and prisons, he was the country's top policeman, and he sharply curtailed activities of some 500 left-wing and liberal critics under the suppression of communism laws.

Vorster was interned for nearly two years during the Second World War for pro-German sympathies and is often pictured in newspaper cartoons wearing Nazi-style jackboots.

The party apparently plumped for Vorster because they saw him as the strongest and toughest candidate. It did the same when Verwoerd and Johannes Strijdom, known as the Lion of the North, the top representative of the northern provinces, were elected.

LEADER'S VIRTUES

Vorster's toughness and sternness were considered prime virtues by the caucus at a time when South Africa appeared to

be facing another period of heightened international hostility because of her segregation policies. The caucus almost certainly also had in mind further attempts at internal terrorism and subversive infiltration.

In its determination to rally round a strong leader the caucus undoubtedly was influenced, too, by the stabbing at the South African embassy in London Monday of a consular official by a non-white.

Schoeman told the caucus he had withdrawn because South Africa was facing one of the most serious periods in its history and it was essential the ruling party should show a united front.

The leader of South Africa's Opposition United party, Sir de Villiers Graaff, told Vorster in a message the party would approach his assumption of office in the spirit of patriots seeking the best for South Africa. The opposition also supports white supremacy.

Vorster now regards the 13th as his lucky number. He was elected to the premiership Sept. 13. He was born Dec. 13, 1915, he is the 13th child in his family.

He was the 12th year in Parliament and as justice minister, he was 13th in the cabinet as

ministry

Strike Ends In Saskatchewan After Government's Ruling

REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan Power Corporation workers ended their strike overnight in the face of new government action ordering them back on their jobs.

D. B. Furlong, general manager, said today he was "very happy" with the orderly fashion in which the 1,200 natural gas and clerical workers returned to their jobs.

A spokesman for the Oil,

Chemical and Atomic Workers International union, bargaining agents for the workers, said the orderliness of the return gave the lie to charges by Premier Ross Thatcher that the union had been irresponsible in the strike.

Natural gas service in the province was kept in operation during the strike by supervisory personnel.

New Crisis—Kashmir Hits London Meeting

LONDON (CP)—Commonwealth leaders today broke off temporarily from debate on the tortured Rhodesian situation and almost immediately saw a clash between India and Pakistan.

The new controversy, involving disputed Kashmir, came as diplomats outlined privately the background of an incident earlier in the day when Foreign Minister Sir Gordon Brown of Zambia walked from Marlborough House, scene of the Commonwealth conference, with the remark that he was "disappointed."

Ambedkar, chief of the Indian delegation, said he was "disappointed" that the question of Kashmir was not discussed before they turned their

to other subjects—despite optimism expressed Monday night by Canada's Prime Minister Pearson.

The drawn-out debate on Rhodesia and disagreement over procedure was followed by the India-Pakistan flare-up over Kashmir—a 20-year-old dispute between the two countries that led to war a year ago this month. Some detail of the flare-up emerged in press briefings.

A Pakistani spokesman, reviewing Foreign Minister Sadiq Sharifuddin Pirzadi's contribution to conference discussions of general world affairs, quoted Pirzadi as saying:

"Pakistan regards Rhodesia as being of great importance to the Commonwealth because it poses the fundamental question of the right to self-determination."

That is the question in Kashmir, he said. "That is the question in Kashmir."

NAWAPA: The Senators Keep Right On Trying

WASHINGTON (CP) — Despite Canadian coolness about the whole idea, a U.S. Senate subcommittee has taken a preliminary look at a privately proposed project to divert huge quantities of water from northern and western Canada and Alaska to the western United States and Mexico.

Sponsors of the project, known as the North American Water and Power Alliance, estimate it would cost at least \$100,000,000. The sponsors, the Los Angeles engineering

firm of Ralph M. Parsons Co., have shown their plan in Vancouver, Calgary and Ottawa.

The Canadian government has said, however, it has no intention of considering any export of water until an inventory of Canada's water resources has been taken. This will require several years to complete.

British Columbia's water resources minister, Ray Williston, has expressed complete opposition to NAWAPA. The state of Alaska is also against it. Nevertheless, Senator Frank

Moss (Dem. Utah) plans to introduce a resolution in the U.S. Senate calling for a joint Canadian-American study of whether the two countries should undertake the project.

He suggested Canada survey and measure its water supply, which is precisely what Canada intends to do.

TIME FAR OFF

Then, he said, Canada could decide whether to permit the project.

Northern Affairs Minister

Laing said in Ottawa last December it will be a long time before Canada has the necessary facts for discussion of water export. Furthermore, there was no indication the facts would even leave room for discussion.

The Canadian policy is to give no consideration to export until it is known how much water is surplus to Canadian requirements "now and in the foreseeable future."

Moss is chairman of a U.S. Senate subcommittee on west-

ern water development, which considered NAWAPA at a preliminary hearing.

The subcommittee noted that the project raises big questions. Not only is there doubt that Canada will want to become a partner in building the series of dams, reservoirs, canals, tunnels, power plants and other works, which would virtually commit it to permanent export of a considerable quantity of its water, but there is also doubt the United States will want to become dependent upon Can-

ada as the source of much of its water in a continental distribution system.

SHOULD ASK QUESTIONS

Raymond Nace, research hydrologist for the U.S. interior department's geological survey, raised questions before the subcommittee about possible changes in climate, earthquakes, landslides and potential food shortages in the Canadian north that would result from cutting migration routes of caribou and other meat animals.

"The effect of all plans that involve water are geological, hydrological, climatological, biological and social," he said. "Many questions should be asked about the specific effects of this plan."

Nace said climate might be affected by the delivery of large quantities of cold water to more southerly latitudes where heat would warm the water.

Saying that NAWAPA "would place large volumes of unfrozen water in permafrost areas," Nace asked: "What will happen

on hill slopes if the ground thaws? What are the potentials for landslides?"

Big reservoirs would place new stresses on the earth's crust, Nace said.

"In this case, the principal load would be along 400 miles of the 900-mile Rocky Mountain trench, a geologic structure whose nature is unknown, but which is definitely different from all other reservoir basins. "What will be the effects of loading this structure?"

Nace said some of his questions could be answered by an advanced type of feasibility study. Such investigations are made to test whether projects should be practical on an engineering and economic basis.

RCAF To Form Four Squadrons Of CF-5s, To Be Canada-Based

OTTAWA (CP)—The RCAF plans to form four CF-5 fighter-bomber squadrons of 18 planes each and station them all in Canada.

Officials say one of the squadrons will be primarily for training. It will be based at Cold Lake, Alta.

Sites for the three operational squadrons—the first will have been formed by Jan. 1, 1969—have not yet been selected but they will likely be in the vicinity of the army's training areas at Camp Gagetown, N.B., Camp Petawawa, Ont., and Camp Wainwright, Alta.

The supersonic CF-5s will be used in Mobile Command primarily for reconnaissance and surveillance. Their other roles are interdiction, close support of ground troops and air-to-air interception.

The program calls for production of 115 planes at a cost of \$215,000,000. The first CF-5 is scheduled to come off the assembly line at Canadair Ltd., Montreal, Aug. 18, 1967. The production rate will be five planes a month.

Officials rate the CF-5 about 20 per cent better than the

present American F-5 because of changes incorporated in the plane after the U.S. experience with it in the Viet Nam war. C stands for Canadian in CF-5.

Takeoff performance has been improved by 19 per cent but the CF-5 will still need a runway at least 4,800 feet long. It won't require concrete runways but will need something better than a pasture, such as steel-mesh or PRAISE THE AIRCRAFT

RCAF officers who have flown the plane and are associated with its Canadian development praise the aircraft.

They say it will take the RCAF back to a type of flying—low-level strafing—which it hasn't engaged in since the end of the Second World War.

The plane is said to be so easy to maintain that each squadron will require a crew of only 200, about half the normal number for today's complex aircraft.

The plane is designed to support United Nations peacekeeping operations or Canadian ground troops in a limited, conventional war anywhere in the world.

Berserk GI Killed

SAIGON (Reuters) — An American soldier was shot to death in central Saigon today after running amok with a stolen rifle, a U.S. military spokesman announced tonight.

The soldier, who was not named, was reported to have taken an automatic weapon from a guard outside a U.S. officers' billet and to have shot at another American soldier at a nearby street intersection.

He was shot and killed a few hundred yards away, but the spokesman said first reports of the incident did not say who had killed him or whether the American soldier he had fired at had been hit.

ON THE PRAIRIES

Duck Crop To Be Good

WINNIPEG (CP) — The best duck crop in many years is preparing to move down the flyways across the Prairies to wintering grounds in the United States, Ducks Unlimited (Canada) said Monday in a report on waterfowl.

WOMAN REMANDED

EDMONTON (CP) — Patricia Brown, 22, of Edmonton was remanded to Sept. 20 Monday when she appeared in court on a charge of unlawfully disposing of the body of a child with intent to conceal the fact that she had been delivered of it.

JUDGE SPEAKS OUT

EDMONTON (CP)—Mr. Justice M. R. Porter of the Alberta Supreme Court said Monday the police practice of including non-criminal offences with a person's criminal record is "unfair and highly inflammatory."

TRUCKS KEEP SPEED

REGINA (CP) — Increased speed limits for trucks in Saskatchewan announced as a temporary measure during the railway strike, will be continued indefinitely. It was announced Monday by the Highway Traffic Board.

AROUND B.C.

Outdoor Party Ends In Fine

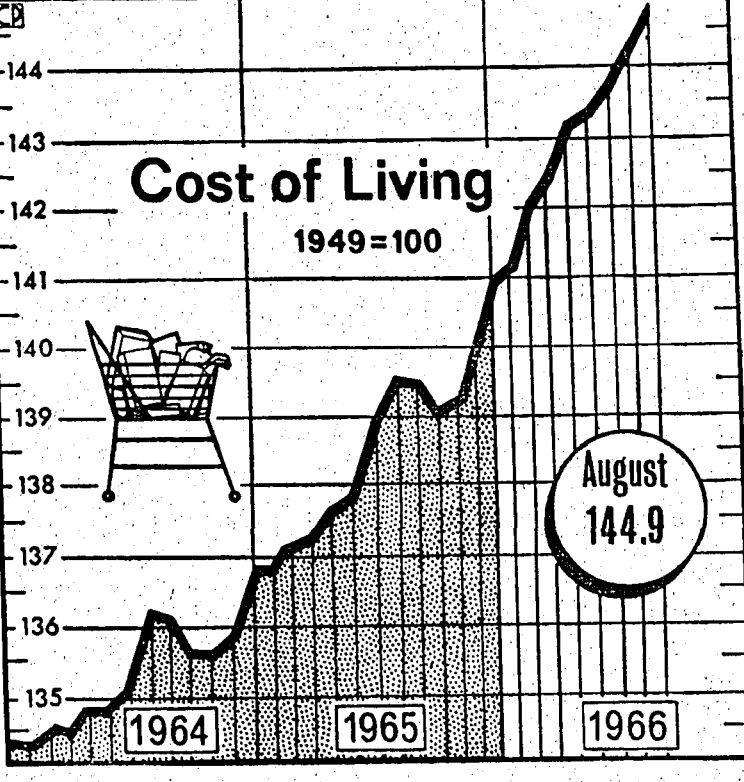
RICE GEORGE (CP)—N PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Richard Daniel Moven of Prince George was fined \$700 Monday on two counts of assaulting peace officers. He was charged June 2 following an outdoor drinking party.

WARSHIPS SAIL

VICTORIA (CP) — Pacific Maritime Command destroyers escorts Saskatchewan and Qu'Appelle were scheduled to leave Esquimalt today for joint Canadian-U.S. exercises off the California coast.

HOSPITAL TO EXPAND

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Prince George Regional Hospital has received approval from the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service for a \$60,000 expansion of the service wing.



UP, UP AND AWAY

The Consumer Price Index rose again in August to 144.9, an increase of six-tenths of a point from July and 5.5 points from the level of the same time last year, The Dominion

Wall Street Scores Best Hit In 14 Months As Prices Surge

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York stock market has scored its best gain in more than 14 months, with prices surging forward throughout the list.

The Toronto and Montreal exchanges also moved to higher ground.

Wall Street analysts said various Washington proposals and statements regarding the tight money squeeze had cleared the air around the securities market.

Glamor stocks led the advance Monday on the New York Stock Exchange.

Polaroid, the day's most active stock, was up \$8.75 a share to \$146.02.

Key stocks in other groups also posted gains. These ran to about \$1 and \$2 but Eastman Kodak, a blue chip, leaped \$6.25 to \$119.

General Motors jumped \$2.12 to \$74.12 on GM's prediction of 1967 sales of 9,000,000 cars.

RISES 15.04

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 15.04 points to 790.59. This was the largest gain since June 30, 1965, when it advanced 16.63 points.

The Associated Press 60-stock average advanced 5.5 points to 286.4.

Volume was 6,780,000 shares compared with 5,280,000 Friday.

On 1,417 issues traded, 1,030 rose and 202 fell.

BONNER REFUSES TO SPECULATE

(Continued from Page 1)

Premier Bennett said in an interview at his Kelowna home he doesn't want to lose his 46-year-old cabinet colleague.

"He is still the attorney-general," said the premier. "I hope one of our supporters will hear my voice and clear the way for Bonner to take his seat in the legislature."

"My great friend Mr. Bonner fears nothing. Show him a cold wind and he puts his head into it—he picked the toughest riding in the whole province."

The attorney-general has been an outstanding member of the cabinet and the premier should be grateful to him," said the victorious Liberal.

"I am sure he will find a suitable riding and that he'll be back in Victoria again," said Dr. McGee. "I think the premier needs him—he has always leaned on him."

Mr. Gardom, referred to by Liberal leader Ray Perrault as "the giant-killer," is a political newcomer, a 42-year-old lawyer, heading his own Vancouver law firm.

"I may be a political greenhorn—but tonight I'm a happy greenhorn," said Mr. Gardom.

Boys Grilled Over Big Fire

SINTRA, Portugal (AP) — Two boys have been detained on suspicion of arson at the scene of the giant forest fire where 25 soldiers burned to death last week, police said today.

Police said Antonio Ribeiro, 17, and Joao Guedes, 18, were spotted by guards while walking through Sintra forest Sunday in an area sealed off by authorities. The boys claimed they were picking flowers to sell to tourists.

More than 1,000 troops and firemen stood guard over the smoldering trees today, to prevent the blaze from spreading again.

Robichaud's Municipal Reform Survives First Election Test

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Premier Louis J. Robichaud's controversial municipal reform program survived its first test at the polls in a provincial by-election Monday as Mayor Stephen H. Weyman retained a Saint John City seat for the Liberal party.

Dr. Weyman, 43, polled 8,271 votes, only 63 more than Progressive Conservative Lorne McGuigan, 30, a high school teacher who received 8,208. Gilbert Soucy, 25, a union official and the first New Democratic Party member to contest a seat in the New Brunswick legislature, trailed with 908.

Premier Robichaud arrived here late Monday night from Fredericton to extend greetings to the mayor.

"Judging from the results in Saint John, I think the people of New Brunswick would react extremely favorably to the program in a general election," he said in an interview.

However, Progressive Conservatives said there were allegations of irregularities at the polls and they were making immediate plans for a recount.

President George L. Keith of the Saint John City PC Association said in a statement: "After checking with our poll agents, we find a large number of spoiled ballots and no reasonable explanation."

Boy Charged With Murder

GATESHEAD, England (Reuters)—A 14-year-old schoolboy was charged today with murder following the death Monday of a policeman.

Constable Brian Armstrong, 31, was stabbed in the chest while questioning two youths near his home. He died in the hospital later after an emergency operation.

The accused schoolboy, whose name was not disclosed, also was charged with larceny together with another boy of the same age.

Manila Police Wipe Out Gang

MANILA (Reuters) — National police reported Tuesday they killed all eight members of a outlaw gang which ambushed and shot to death three policemen last May. Spokesmen said the battle, in which four policemen were wounded, took place on an island in the Sulu group of the southern Philippines.

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Robichaud's Municipal Reform Survives First Election Test

About 17,400 of 28,267 eligible voters cast ballots at 186 polls. The number of spoiled ballots was estimated at between 330 and 360.

Provincial PC Leader C. B. Sherwood said the final outcome of the by-election is "unsure," according to the figures.

The premier said the outcome of the by-election was a personal victory for the mayor and a victory for his government's Program of Evolution, a sweeping plan to give the province direct control of health, education, welfare, justice, assessment and taxation while abolishing county councils.

Dr. Weyman said a vacancy created by his resignation in January of Lands and Mines Minister Daniel A. Riley. He polled 47.57 per cent of the vote. Mr. McGuigan 47.21 and Mr. Soucy 5.22.

The result gave the Liberals 31 seats in the 52-seat legislative assembly, 11 more than the Progressive Conservatives. No date has been set to fill a Restigouche county seat left vacant by the death of Dr. Georges L. Dumont, former health minister who died in July.

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...PATHECOLOR... PANAVISION...
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Box Office Opens 7:30 — Show at 8:30

China's Red Guard Opposed In Pushing Reform To Country

TOKYO (AP) — China's Red Guards are meeting stiff resistance as they push the cultural revolution from Peking into the countryside, Japanese correspondents reported today.

They reported that a crowd of 100,000 battled the youthful guards at Kweilin in southern China when the reformers demanded the resignation of the city's mayor and that army troops were called in to restore order.

In another development, Peking's official New China news agency indicated that Premier Chou En-lai has been removed from his post as vice-chairman of the Chinese Communist party. However, he apparently retained the premiership.

The Japanese correspondents reported from Peking that the clash at Kweilin, a city some 250 miles northwest of Canton, was one of several in a number of cities involving the Red Guards and local peasants and laborers.

The Peking People's Daily said the students have made "certain mistakes" but added "no matter what the pretext, fighting between the students and farmers and laborers must not be permitted."

The reports of violence indicated that official advice in the People's Daily urging the Red Guards to stop using force and asking others to accept the cultural revolution was not taking effect.

In Indonesia reports of Red Guard activities in China are causing misgivings among Chinese planning to return to the mainland, the official news agency Antara reported at Jakarta.

It said many Chinese—being forced out of the country under the government's policy to oust Chinese from economic domination of Indonesia—would rather go to Singapore or Hong Kong than to the mainland.

From Hong Kong came reports from travellers to China of mass suicides last month in Canton and Shanghai due to molestation by the Red Guards.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

| | | | |
|--|--|---------------------------------|--|
| TORONTO (CP)—Industrial continued to strengthen in morning trading today on the Toronto Stock Exchange as the industrial index recorded its third consecutive gain. | | Saratoga Process. 3.70 3.75 | |
| The index, an indicator of how key stocks move, rose .78 to 144.22, following the trend on the New York exchange. | | Steel of Can. 22 1/2 22 1/2 | |
| CPR and Inco paced the advance, climbing to 56 1/2 and 30 1/2. Inco moved up 1/2 to 81 1/2 after workers returned to work following a tentative agreement reached between the company and the union. | | Traders Group "A" 10 1/4 10 1/4 | |
| Speculators remained active with Area up 10 cents to 2.20 on 51,000 shares, Probox 9 cents to 2.55 on 63,000 and Silvermarque 3 to 70 cents on 96,000. | | United Corp. "B" 10 1/4 10 1/4 | |
| Home A increased to 20 in western oils and Banff 1/2 to 11 1/4. | | Walkers 27 1/2 27 1/2 | |
| Supplied by | | Woodward's "A" 24 1/2 24 1/2 | |
| Okanagan Investments Limited | | | |
| Member of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada | | | |
| Today's Eastern Prices (as at 12 noon) | | | |
| AVERAGES 11 A.M. (E.S.T.) | | | |
| New York | | | |
| Inds. +7.07 | | | |
| Rails +1.47 | | | |
| Utilities +.94 | | | |
| B. Metals +.30 | | | |
| W. Oils +.48 | | | |
| | | | |
| INDUSTRIALS | | | |
| Albitol 10 1/2 10 1/2 | | | |
| Alean Aluminum 30 1/2 30 1/2 | | | |
| Bathurst Paper 26 1/2 26 1/2 | | | |
| B.C. Sugar 35 35 | | | |
| B.C. Telephone 61 1/2 61 1/2 | | | |
| Bell Telephone 50 1/2 50 1/2 | | | |
| Can. Breweries 4 1/2 4 1/2 | | | |
| Can. Cement 36 1/2 36 1/2 | | | |
| CIT 16 1/2 16 1/2 | | | |
| CPR 56 1/2 56 1/2 | | | |
| Cominco 36 36 1/2 | | | |
| Cons. Paper 36 1/2 36 1/2 | | | |
| Crash International 12 1/2 12 1/2 | | | |
| Dist. Seagrains 28 1/2 28 1/2 | | | |
| Dom. Tar 16 1/2 16 1/2 | | | |
| Fam. Players 27 27 1/2 | | | |
| Ind. Acc. Corp. 20 1/2 20 1/2 | | | |
| Inter. Nickel 81 1/2 81 1/2 | | | |
| Labatts 17 1/2 17 1/2 | | | |
| Lablaw "A" 9 1/2 9 1/2 | | | |
| Loeb Ltd. 11 1/2 11 1/2 | | | |
| Macmillan 25 1/2 25 1/2 | | | |
| MacMillan 25 1/2 25 1/2 | | | |
| Molson's "A" 11 1/2 11 1/2 | | | |
| Ogilvie Flour 13 1/2 13 1/2 | | | |
| OK. Helicopters 2 1/2 2 1/2 | | | |
| OK. Tele. Line 20 20 1/2 | | | |
| Rothmans 78 1/2 78 1/2 | | | |

STARTS WEDNESDAY

happiness is Debbie Reynolds as "the Singing Nun"

RICARDO MONTALBAN, GINGER GARDON
in PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

Shows 7 and 8:10 p.m.

Last Times Today — Murder Most Foul and Laurel and Hardy's Laughing 70's

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PAJAMA PARTY
...PATHECOLOR... PANAVISION...
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DIARY OF A BACHELOR
©1964 American International Pictures
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
Box Office Opens 7:30 — Show at 8:30



COOL WEATHER DELAYS MAIN APPLE PICKING START

(Courier Photo)

A heavy McIntosh apple crop is expected in the Okanagan this year and already pickers are in orchards gathering the bounty. In the Kelowna, Rutland and Winfield areas the harvest is expected to be in full swing by Thursday. Dick Knol is one orchardist who has already started to

Okanagan Apples Coming Off Trees

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER CITY PAGE

Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1966

Page 3

Stove, Shovel, Paint, Punt All Set For Rotary Auction

Offices and businesses are missing their Rotary employees this week as members of the Kelowna Rotary Club begin the scramble to get ready for Friday's rummage sale and auction.

Some 40 Rotarians are buried daily in a Smith Ave. warehouse sorting and marking and organizing the mammoth pile of merchandise collected for the sale. More members are out canvassing for further donations.

The rummage sale, under the direction of chairman John Warner, starts at Centennial Hall at 2 p.m. Friday. The auction, under the chairmanship of Gordon Herbert, begins at 7 p.m. in the main part of the arena.

Someone who mistakenly ordered the wrong color fixtures to blend with their bathroom decor.

Other donations for the auction include a tractor, a car, a new refrigerator and washing machine, second hand refrigerators and stoves, barbecues, garden furniture of all kinds, lawnmowers, scoop shovels, 45-gallon drums, an assortment of paint, linoleum, folding door, chesterfield suites, a vacuum cleaner, a punt, and folding cots.

IT'S ALL THERE

For the rummage sale, clothing of every size, color and style has been collected, Dr. Leitch says.

Included in the bounty, are many men's suits, quality women's clothing and even a wedding dress.

A telephone call to any Rotarian will bring a member to the door anxious to convert any item a householder doesn't need into cash for the Rotary.

Even items not now in working condition will be accepted. The Rotarians mark such things as non-working and they can often be bought at a bargain and put right in a few minutes by a handyman.

TO AID BEACH

The Rotarians are holding the auction to raise money for their Rotary Beach, now called the Beacon Beach Park, on Lakeshore Rd.

Dr. M. J. R. Leitch, general chairman, said today the club observed "anything" anyone wants to offer. So far donations range from the proverbial kitchen sink to a new set of bathroom fixtures, donated by

More Pickers Required For Kelowna Area Crop

Some pickers arrived in the Kelowna-Rutland-Winfield area last weekend but about 50 more are required this week to harvest the heavy McIntosh apple crop.

According to the farm labor bulletin issued Monday by the National Employment Service, the McIntosh harvest has started in this area and will be in full swing by Thursday.

Orchard accommodation is available for experienced pickers. But the NES office here warns other offices to contact Kelowna before dispatching pickers.

The latest McIntosh crop estimate, made by B.C. Tree Fruits Aug. 15, is for 2,823,887 boxes weighing 40 pounds each.

TOTAL ESTIMATE

B.C. Tree Fruits estimates the total apple crop, from all Valley packing houses, at 7,102,408 boxes of 40 pounds each.

Estimates for major varieties are: Winesaps, 1,050,891 boxes; Delicious (common), 310,141 boxes; Delicious (golden), 198,698 boxes; and Delicious (red), 1,815,145 boxes.

All boxes weigh 40 pounds. In the Vernon and Osoyoos

areas, picking of the McIntosh crop is still limited, the NES says.

Some 40 to 50 apple pickers are needed in Vernon and Osoyoos and orchard accommodation is available. Again, NES offices must contact Vernon before dispatching pickers.

FULL SWING

The McIntosh harvest should be in full swing in the Vernon-Osoyoos area by the end of the week, the NES estimates. Tomato pickers are urgently needed in the North Okanagan but pickers must be local residents because there is no farm accommodation available.

In the Southern Okanagan, Keremeos has 50 per cent of the McIntosh crop harvested; some McIntosh apples are being harvested in Osoyoos and the harvest in Penticton, delayed by poor weather, should begin Thursday.

The Delicious harvest should begin Sept. 20 in Osoyoos and Oliver.

The labor situation is now balanced in the South Okanagan but an increased demand for pickers is expected in Penticton and Summerland Sept. 17 to 20.

CHIEF SAYS

More Policemen Big Regatta Need

More men are needed to police Kelowna during the Regatta, G. A. Phillips, officer in charge of the local RCMP detachment said in his monthly report to the city council Monday.

He said during this year's

Regatta, the Kelowna detachment was augmented by 18 RCMP constables, 12 auxiliaries, two cyclists and seven police cars.

"All personnel were on 12-hour shifts and it was found all our members were required to

work to capacity to keep the unruly out-of-town youths under control," the staff sergeant said.

"I would suggest next year we will require still more men to adequately police the city."

During August the RCMP in Kelowna investigated 435 complaints, and travelled 5,737 miles in carrying out their duties. A total of 190 people paid voluntary penalties for parking offences and 12 people were fined for offences under the city bylaws, other than traffic.

There were 17 warnings issued and 35 courtesy tickets handed out for parking offences and nine warnings for traffic offences excluding parking. Fines imposed under municipal bylaws totalled \$145.

Fines collected for offences committed within city boundaries amounted to \$8,153 with \$25 going to the federal government.

Police on patrol spotted seven street lamps unlighted and four six plugs of business unhooked. No fires were attended.

A total of 85 liquor cases were handled during the month and the situation is termed "satisfactory."

In addition, 42 articles were lost and 25 reported found; 28 bicycles stolen and 25 recovered. Prisoners' meal expenses were \$290.

WHAT'S ON IN TOWN

Library (Queensway)

10 a.m. - 9 p.m. - Art exhibition by Norman Yates.

Museum (Mill St.)

10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Historical exhibits.

Boys' Club (346 Lawrence)

3 p.m. - 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. - Activities for boys aged eight to 18.

Westbank Yacht Club (Scottish Cove)

7:30 p.m. - Westbank Chamber of Commerce general meeting by Norman Yates.

Library Board Room (Queensway)

7:30 p.m. - SPCA meeting.

Kelowna Armories (Richter St.)

7 p.m. - B.C. Dragons Cadet Corps begins training. New applications accepted.

Police Probe Hit-And-Run

RCMP are investigating a hit-and-run accident on Kelowna Crescent during the weekend.

Today, police appealed to the driver to come forward. They have clues which they are investigating. The car type is said to be known to the police.

Bruno Hackhofer, 1220 Kelowna Cres., told police his car was parked in front of his residence from Friday afternoon. On Monday he found someone had collided with the vehicle causing damage estimated at \$25 to \$40.

A Port Alberni man was found unconscious at 2:50 a.m. today on the sidewalk in front of the Kelowna post office. William John Palmer was taken to the Kelowna General Hospital where he was kept overnight for observation. RCMP said the man suffered a seizure.

Two incidents of theft were reported to police Monday. Fred Vetter of the department of highways in Kelowna, reported the theft of a portable water pump from a road construction site on Joe Rich Rd., four miles from Rutland, sometime during the weekend.

Harry Popoff, 491 Okanagan Blvd., told police Monday at 6:45 p.m. someone took the two rear hub caps off his car while it was parked near his residence Sunday.

Dogs Freed Council Told

Two "innates" of the city pound escaped custody recently during a break-in at the canine institution.

Assistant poundkeeper Sherburn Chaplin, in a written report to the city council, said the two dogs were "removed or released" during the break-in and the incident was immediately reported to police.

The poundkeeper also expressed concern at the "annual increase" in complaints of dogs roaming loose.

He said "this increase has been due mainly to three or four trouble spots where there are female dogs."

REMEMBER WHEN

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bob Feller of Cleveland equalled Dizzy Dean's strike-out record 30 years ago today in 1936 as his fast ball whizzed past 16 Philadelphia Athletics at Cleveland. Then 17 years old, Feller also tied the American League record of 27 strike-outs set by him Wednesday at St. Louis in 1948.

Sunshine . . .

The Okanagan can still look forward to sunshine with only brief cloudy periods and perhaps even warmer temperatures.

Low tonight and high Wednesday predicted is 48 and 78.

Last year at this time, the weather and temperatures were the same with the Monday high and low of 69 and 47 identical to that on the same day a year ago.

School Trustees' Schedule Hectic

A series of conventions and conferences will keep local school trustees busy this month. C. L. Shaden, chairman of the adult education committee, will leave for Vancouver to attend the adult education conference Thursday followed by trustee Mrs. Dorothy Pelly who will attend the four-day Canadian School Trustees' Convention Sept. 17.

A third convention, that of the Canadian Educational Association in Vancouver Sept. 21-23, will attract most of the trustees mostly because the affair is seldom held in Western Canada.

Attending will be board chairman D. A. (Ken) Finks, secretary-treasurer, Fred Macklin, district superintendent, Frank Orme, and trustees Mrs. Pelly, Mrs. C. L. Shaden, John Macdonald, and Dr. Clifford Brander.



DO THE CRUTCH, YEA, YEA

Nolan Peters, recently installed president of the Kelowna-Kimberley-Osoyoos area, is the dancing champion of Saturday night's club in Penticton.

Water members were out too. Mr. Peters kept out with fellow club members in fact.

dances such as this. Mr. Peters managed to survive the night without breaking anything else.

(Courier photo by Kent Macnaman)

COUNCIL AT WORK

Space Heat Rate Reduction In Sight For Homeowners

Rate reductions for people who heat their homes electrically are in sight for Kelowna homeowners. The city council Monday night gave the first readings to a bylaw to reduce the rate for space heating consumers. The reduction follows a rate cut by West Kootenay Power and Light Co. Ltd., from which the City of Kelowna buys its power. The reduction, affecting only space heating customers, is designed to make electricity more competitive with natural gas and oil heating.

Gus Briese told the council plans for the proposed new senior citizens' building showed the structure to be too small. The council told Mr. Briese the original plans had been discarded because of the size factor and city officials are now conducting a survey to see what size would best serve the senior citizens' needs.

John Anderson, Colonel of the Fifth Inniskilling Dragoon Guards, wrote the council thanking the city for its warm reception when Col. Anderson recently visited the city to inspect the B.C. Dragoons.

A. E. Guy, the city's electrical superintendent, will attend the Northwest Public Power Association power use workshop in Victoria Sept. 28 to 30.

A number of proposed amendments to the Municipal Act, to be discussed at the Sept. 21 to 23 Penticton convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, were discussed by the council. The proposed revisions

were discussed by the council last week and Monday night's discussion centered around additional information sought from UBCM.

The council was advised of two bids being received for an addition to the Kelowna Health Centre at an estimated cost of \$9,000. The bid of Douillard Construction was for \$7,931 and from Jabs Construction Ltd. for \$11,826. The city's share of the cost is \$3,000 and the bids will be discussed again next week.

Mayor R. F. Parkinson suggested something be done to improve the appearance of the garden area in front of the Kelowna Post Office. The council will write to the supervisor of post offices for B.C.

Ald. W. T. L. Roadhouse suggested a letter be written to the West Kootenay Power and Light Co. Ltd. asking why power failures sometimes last longer than necessary in Kelowna. He said West Kootenay had mentioned providing an alternate southern distribution system for use if the northern system fails.

Ald. L. A. N. Potterton told the council he would attend meetings of the B.C. Health Board in Penticton Monday and Tuesday.

Frank Addison, representing the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce at the council meeting thanked the council for its active support of the chamber.

The mayor and all aldermen except Ald. Roadhouse will be voting delegates at the Penticton convention of the UBCM.

Final reading was given a bylaw providing for the establishment, maintenance and operation of garbage disposal grounds outside the city.

Given third reading was a bylaw to amend the zoning bylaw by placing the southwest corner of Glenmore St. and Borden Ave. in the R-2 (single and two-family residential) zone pursuant to the application of the Kelowna Buddhist Church.

A bylaw allowing the Penticton Assembly of Canada to make church alterations and provide off-street parking was given the first three readings by the council.

Given first three readings was a bylaw to authorize the purchase of the Kelowna Badminton Club at 1098 Richter St. The purchase is being made to assist with mortgage problems but badminton players will still be allowed to use the building.

Council members were requested to consider the public hearing notice of the Kelowna-Burnaby-Burrard Joint Municipalities at 7 p.m.



FREEMAN HONORED

Ron Freeman, recently appointed administrative assistant to city comptroller D. B. Herbert has been honored for obtaining the highest marks in B.C. in the third-year municipal administration course.

Mr. Freeman, Mr. Cooper, an executive member of the Municipal Officers' Association, said an average of 114 students have taken the third-year course during the past 13 years. This is the second time a Kelowna official has led the province in the third year. Mr. Herbert was the first two years ago. Mayor R. F. Parkinson said the city benefited from the knowledge gained by such people and Ald. L. A. N. Potterton and Mr. Herbert and Mr. Freeman make a good team.

LAKE LOWER

The elevation of Okanagan Lake Monday was 199.15 feet, a drop of 0.15 feet from the previous week. The lake level is now 1.5 feet below the normal level. The lake level is expected to continue to drop if the weather remains dry.

Kelowna Daily Courier

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R. P. MacLean, Publisher

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1966 — PAGE 4

In Jumped The Premier— And The Water Was Fine

This summer, when questioned about the possibility of an election, Premier Bennett replied:

"Any man afraid of the cold water should not jump in."

He wasn't afraid—and he did jump in. He came out with a grin.

His government has been returned to office for another five years, although if the Bennett record is maintained, it will be another three years.

The result was not unexpected. Even the Opposition parties indicated when an election appeared a certainty, that an election was unnecessary, indicating by inference at least that there was no real issue and that the people were satisfied with the government.

The election campaign throughout reflected this preconception of defeat. The Conservatives were able to find only three candidates and neither the Liberals nor the NDP was able to mount an effective campaign. They did, in fact, give the impression of simply going through the motions. Both parties were fighting to maintain their standing in the Legislature, having no hope of making any substantial gains. Their campaigns were defensive rather than offensive, as any campaign must be if it is to seriously hurt the party in power.

In politics British Columbia has

the reputation across the country of doing the unexpected, the unusual. In this election it was small—"c" conservative. In one respect however it did depart from the pattern which had been formed this year in provincial elections. In Prince Edward Island and in Quebec for no apparent reason the voters turned out for the governments, while in Manitoba the government barely survived.

In this province there was no such anti-government swing in evidence. The cold water was not there for Mr. Bennett when he decided to jump in.

Some political pundits have suggested that this would be Mr. Bennett's last election. The thought was probably the result of wishful thinking on the part of the Opposition parties who see little hope of success while he leads his party.

Our guess is that they will wander in the wilderness through another election. Unless general conditions change radically in this province, Mr. Bennett would appear to be good for another term after the one he is just entering.

As for a voluntary retirement before another election, it does not appear probable. He loves politics; his health is good; the people are convinced he is giving good government. Why then should he walk out?

Not during this Legislature will he.

China Bait Bear, Eagle

Red China is relentlessly pursuing its course of how to make enemies and alienate Russians.

It appears that one reason for this is that the men emerging at the top in the present struggle for power in Peking, feel that Moscow is a danger to their securing their position.

There is a strong pro-Moscow clique in the Peking hierarchy, and the man now at the top, including the apparent heir to Mao Tse Tung, Defence Minister Lin Biao, seek to assure their position by obliterating the opposition.

So 'revisionist' Russia is the main whipping boy—along with the whole western world, for this purpose, and also for one other important consideration.

Red China also needs enemies to disguise from its 700,000,000 people the enemies within. These inside foes to the established junta, include an obstreperous Red Guard; economical sluggishness, and a food shortage. Although the latter is not to be compared with neighboring India's famine-sized problem, it is affecting morale.

To distract the eyes of its people from these problems, Peking finds other enemies upon whom to vent the nation's spite.

And lots of spite to vent there is. Peking had to call to order the Red Guards who were engaging in a miniature civil war with all sorts of elder people from barbers to civil servants, they accused of reactionary attitudes.

A Red Guard was reported killed in the attack on the barbers, whose crime was said to be cutting hair in accordance with western, decadent styles.

A Hungarian news source reported other riots in the capital itself and trouble spots breaking out like acne across the face of China.

So the hate-campaign against both Russian and the United States was stepped up to rabid pitch.

The needling of the Russian bear is entering a stage where the tenuous links that separate the two leading communist nations might be snapped—by Russia.

This is apparently what the present rulers of China want. The effect would be many-fold. The clamoring populace would have something to think about; the pro-Moscow clique would be silenced for fear of being held derelict in their duty to the motherland, and China would stand a chance of gaining sympathy from other Communist nations—notably Romania, and her old ally Albania.

With sympathy on her side against Russia's co-existence stand, China might conceivably become the leader of world communism. With this victory under her belt, she could face the real enemy, the United States from a much stronger position.

One thing is certain, Red China is determined to follow Marx's edicts that capitalism must be toppled, and that religion is the opiate of the masses.

As the United States and the western world are bastions for both religion and capitalism, it follows China plans to act some day. Her present diatribe against the Russians may be just part of that scheme.

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO

September 1956
The Osoyoos border crossing will be the scene of celebrations, and Penticton will host the 24th annual meeting of the Okanagan Cariboo Trail Association September 14-15. A hands-across-the-border ceremony will take place, with Lieutenant Governor F. M. Ross leading the B.C. delegation and Emmett T. Anderson, Lieutenant-Governor of Washington heading the American delegates.

20 YEARS AGO

September 1946
Installation of "stop and go" lights along Bernard Ave. at Ellis, Pendozi and Water Streets is suggested by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. A special committee under the chairmanship of Bob Hayman was appointed to investigate the question, and this is the recommendation, for use in rush hours.

30 YEARS AGO

September 1936
A San Francisco man flew to Kelowna on a fishing jaunt. Don Graham, representative of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, flew in with a four-passenger seaplane. He later landed the plane on Island Lake, back of Oyama.

40 YEARS AGO

September 1926
The semi-annual meeting of the Kamloops-Okanagan Presbytery was held in

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER

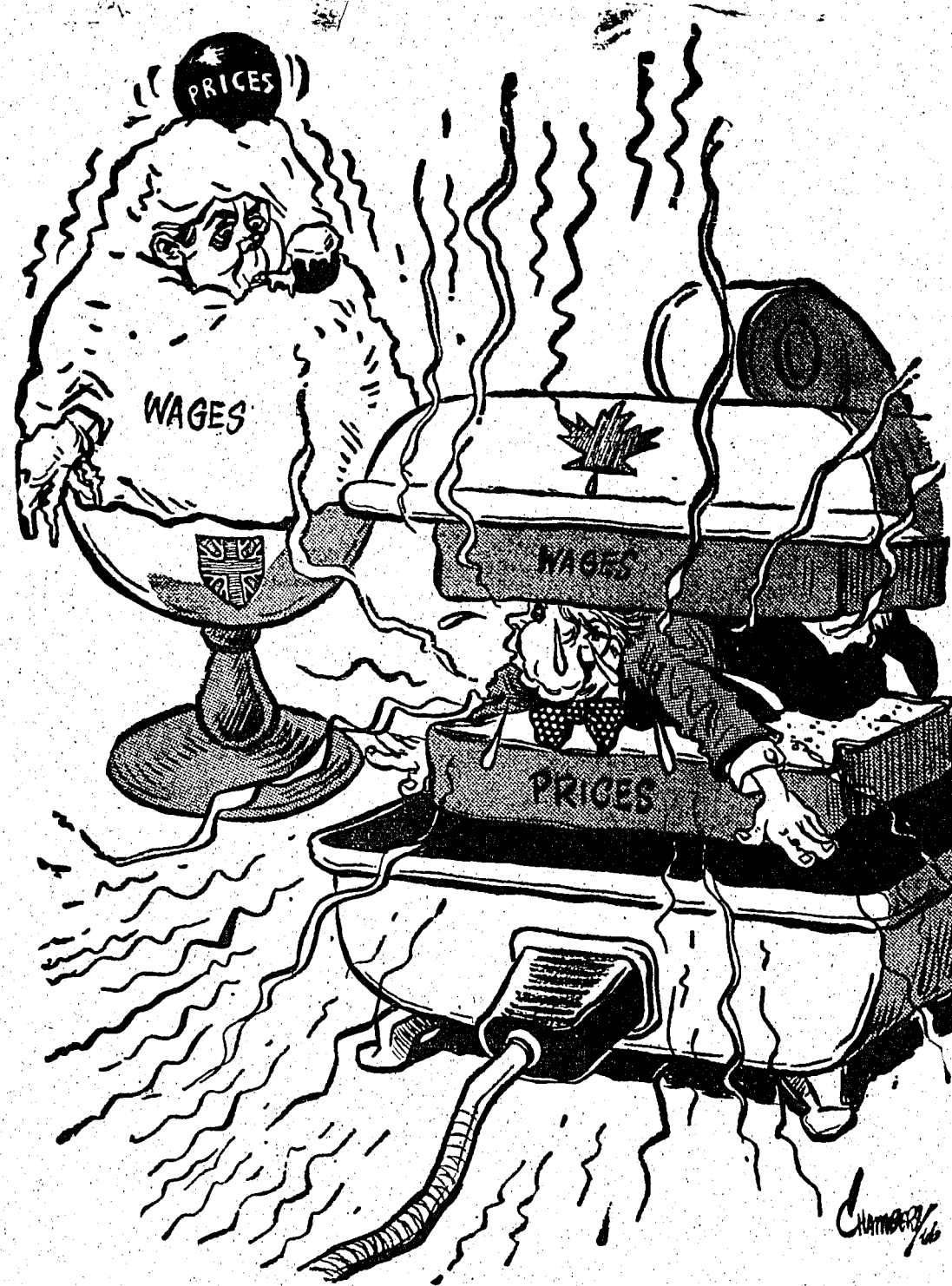
R. P. MacLean
Publisher and Editor

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NATIONAL DISHES IN SEASON

Another Brain Down Drain And Here Is How It Went

OTTAWA (CP)—This is the story of how Canada lost to the United States another university graduate—a PhD in geochemistry.

What makes it different is the struggle he put up to avoid joining the brain drain. The fact he lost raises questions about how seriously this country tries to retain its professionals.

Dr. Lynn Moxham, a native of Hamilton details his experience in University Affairs, a periodical published by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

He now is senior scientist, geochemistry for Geological Survey of the State of New York, Albany, N.Y.

He graduated from McMaster University in Hamilton in 1955 as a geologist, having spent his three undergraduate summers in the field. Then came two years with a large Canadian mining concern, after which he returned to university for his master's degree.

He worked another year as a mining geologist then entered the graduate school of the University of Chicago in 1959, completing his PhD in early 1963.

"At that time . . . I wanted very much to make my career in Canada," he says. "I was

emotionally committed to the idea of an academic, governmental or industrial career in basic earth sciences in a Canadian organization or institution."

SEARCHED FOR POST

He wrote the federal labor department and received a "perfunctory reply" that his name would be "circulated." He never heard from it again.

He wrote the federal Geological Survey but was told that because of the freeze on civil service hiring in 1962 they could "give me no encouragement."

Next he sent circular letters to university geology departments across Canada and "received no offers." He answered a university advertisement but was advised that the position had been filled.

Dr. Moxham tried the Technical Service Council in Toronto and was told they "seldom received requests for people with research interests in geological sciences such as I presented."

"This in a country whose mineral productive is valued at \$3,000,000,000 annually."

Among others, he wrote a mining and chemical concern in British Columbia. They replied four months later they had nothing to offer.

This correspondence took place late in 1962 and early 1963 as Dr. Moxham was completing his PhD. He received some offers from U.S. universities and also a National Research Council post-doctoral fellowship at the University of Manitoba. He spent an "enjoyable" year in Winnipeg.

In late 1963 he resumed the job hunt. He was interviewed by the federal mines department and later "received a two-sentence form letter refusal in reply." Again the Geological Survey replied "there was flatly no chance of an opening in my area in the months ahead."

An eastern Ontario university "after dangling me . . . on a string for two months" wrote that they were filling the position he sought with a one-year temporary appointee.

"In the spring of 1964 I applied for my present position with the government of New York State and I am happy to say that I was accepted and the job has turned out to be a very happy change of fortunes. . . . I am doing the sort of work for which I feel best fitted—at \$2,000 more per year than I had a right to expect in Canada."

Dr. Moxham, who stresses he is not trying to blame anyone for his experience says his thesis is this:

"My own experience, and that of my friends, has shown us that there is going to have to be a rethinking of the attitude of Canadian employers (public private and institutional) towards the trained young scientists and scholars that our country is supposed to need so acutely in the years ahead, or their problem is going to be greatly compounded."

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

This Is Very Late For Baby's Words

By DR. JOSEPH G. MOLNER

Dear Dr. Molner:

My little girl is two years, five months old, and has never even spoken the words, "mama" or "daddy". She will not pay attention when I try to get her to speak.

She seems healthy and normal in every other way. She hears well, but just won't talk. My husband says to leave her alone, but I am worried. What is the proper age for children to talk?

There is some variation, but most youngsters babble a little after 18 months (some sooner, of course), use single words at two or two and one-half years, and are making short sentences at three.

Your youngster might be a late talker, but this is getting very late, especially for girls, who ordinarily talk sooner than boys.

Your child needs prompt attention. You say that she hears well, but pays no attention when you try to get her to talk.

It raises the thought that she may NOT hear as well as you think. She may respond when you call her, yet her hearing may be so defective that she cannot make out clearly the word-sounds.

Children who have never been able to hear well simply do not realize that fact. It seems perfectly natural to them to respond to loud sounds, or to be particularly alert to things which they hear, giving the impression that they hear when they don't.

Have your pediatrician investigate this. If he finds reason to suspect a hearing defect he will refer you to the proper specialists. If not, he can be a search for some other physical defect.

Dear Dr. Molner: Would you discuss useful bacteria in the intestines? How do they cause fever, trouble in the bladder, and other unpleasant things?—MRS. E. K.

A variety of organisms—the colon bacillus, other bacteria, and still other non-bacterial ones, inhabit the bowel. In a healthy individual, they maintain a safe balance, just as in nature small animals eat birds' eggs, and larger birds such as hawks prey in turn on small animals.

If, however, antibiotics have to be used to combat infection in the body, bacteria in the bowel will be suppressed while other organisms, not so affected, thrive. This can cause inflammation of the colon, resulting in diarrhea and sometimes bleeding. Then gradually the balance returns to normal. (This is a sound reason for not using antibiotics beyond a necessary extent.)

Sometimes, especially in women, the colon bacillus can get into the urinary tract. The colon not only can tolerate this bacillus but needs it. The bladder and kidneys, however, are not equipped to cope with it, and appropriate urinary anti-septics have to be employed to destroy the bacillus when it has gotten into the wrong area.

Dear Dr. Molner: What ever happened to the "memory" pill. I am successful, harmful or found to be of little value? Is it available by prescription?

It is still being studied, but a lot of time is required to find out all that needs to be known about such a drug. Last I heard, there was reason to think it had a beneficial effect on some people. We need to know which it can help and which it can't, what happens after continued use, exactly how it works, whether precautions are necessary. These things can't be hurried. The pill is not available by prescription.

Note to D.L.: No, there is no reason to think that Vitamin D will weaken the voices of the throat.



Personally Speaking

By VEN. D. S. CATCHPOLE, B.A., D.D.

DO NOT ENTER
This is one of those charming directives, characteristic of modern times, set up by authority for the guidance of the motoring public.

To be more polite would necessitate being less explicit and besides it would give the impression that the common herd is well-bred which, apparently, it isn't! Many of you will have seen that delightful notice: "Keep out! This means YOU!" Gentle folk are quite understandably revolted by such rudeness, yet gentle folk have a way which, while more refined, is just as meaningful when they wish to convey the idea that you are not welcome.

There are some areas into which you must not go. The sign is up: "DO NOT ENTER!" and woe betide you if you barge in for you will be tongue-lashed with considerable severity. Any kindness which you may have extended in time past will be forgotten. Any help which you have been able to give in time of need will disappear and will not be considered.

You have blundered into Bluebeard's forbidden room where lie the corpses of his ex-wives. You have committed the unforgivable sin. You've had it, brother!

Gordon Sinclair, one of the panel of the show Front Page Challenge, has no respect for nor fear of, Bluebeard. He barges right into the area most clearly marked "Verboten." "How much money are you paid?" he asks again and again.

Seldom does he get any satisfaction for if there is one subject on which most people clam up it is about their income. They don't mind complaining about the amount of taxes they have to pay and will even say what the amount is but if you should dare to suggest that, since obviously these people are well off and have prospered, they should be actuated by generosity, down comes the "Green Back" curtain upon which is written the words "DO NOT ENTER" or "OUT! THIS MEANS YOU!"

In slightly larger cities than ours, pedestrians are ordered about by other signs. These signs say "WALK" or they say "DON'T WALK." I suppose these are necessary like the "STOP" and "GO" ones, like the green and red lights, but I must confess to a certain depression of spirit about this regimentation. This depression of spirit is deepened by the "WALK" and "DON'T WALK" signs which are quite evident when you go to interview someone.

Now, if you go into a shop to

buy something, the sign WALK flares out for all to see. You are MOST welcome. Everything is jolly. However, if you should want to sell something then immediately the DON'T WALK sign is very evident.

Now you are in real danger. Now you can expect no quarter. The genial smile disappears from the face of the man of business for he is now encountering an enemy, someone who wants his money and a good deal.

Now every bit of resourcefulness must be called into play; no slip must be made for money is at stake!

When you go to buy something, nothing too good can be said for the article or the appliance. It is wonderful, and it is marvelous. The WALK sign is up. "Come into my parlor" says the spider to the fly.

But should anything go wrong or should some part wear out, then, if you go to complain, the DON'T WALK sign is up. Or perhaps the WALK sign is up in another department and you are told "That model was just too good but see this one."

"This is faultless: the greatest invention since God invented man," and so it is, until next time you go a-shopping and you find that there is a new defence mechanism: "Sorry. That line is discontinued." And don't you dare enquire as to why it is discontinued. That is VERBOTEN. Clearly the sign says: "DON'T WALK" or "DO NOT ENTER!"

It is the same in politics. At election time "WALK" and "ENTER" are signs flaring with bright rays but afterwards it is a different story. Once we're in there is no need to keep up the welcome signs any more. Don't enquire about a fleet of ships or a fleet of aircraft or expense accounts.

Don't question financial policies. Well, praise be, we still have the vestiges of opposition and there are still those who do not hesitate to open the forbidden room or to enter the DO NOT ENTER area. We are not yet reduced to the status of a regimented nation.

Even so, take care how you lay hands, in these days, upon the most sacred cow of all, namely the personal resources of a modern citizen. He will not regard your action as amusing or tolerable.

The sign DO NOT ENTER is up permanently to discourage any other than the minister of finance from poking a nose into this sacrosanct area.

They'd keep him out, too, if they could, but for that the minister is too sharp.

TODAY in HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sept. 13, 1966 . . .

The Canadian corps was established 51 years ago today—in 1915—when 2nd Canadian Division arrived at the front in France. A British general was appointed commander and Brig. Arthur Currie was promoted general in command of the 1st Division. Two years later he became the first non-regular officer to command a corps. Because he refused to give Sir Sam Hughes' son command of a division, Currie was hounded by his creditors in Canada and his character attacked after the war. But under his leadership the Canadian Corps preserved its identity and became one of the most feared attack forces of the First World War.

1515 — France captured Milan from the Swiss.

1907—The Lusitania completed her maiden voyage.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1916—the fortress of Verdun was decorated with the Legion d'honneur and Allied awards; French at the Somme captured Beaumont and Bois de l'Abbe; Dimitrakopoulos became prime minister of Greece.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1941—RAF units arrived in Russia to reinforce the Russian Air Force; a Finnish spokesman said Finland was fighting defensively and was Germany's ally "by accident," seven Allied and 14 Axis aircraft fell in the day's fighting over North Africa.

CANADA'S STORY

Montcalm Nearly Defeated Wolfe

By BOB ROWMAN

September 13 is one of the days in Canadian history when one event was so important that it overshadowed all others. It was on Sept. 13, 1759, that General James Wolfe led his troops onto the Plains of Abraham and defeated the French under General Montcalm. It was the most important turning point in Canadian history.

The action began at 1:30 in the morning. There were 1,800 men in small boats waiting near the wharf at Sillery, above Quebec. When a signal light flashed, they began drifting down the river quietly, near the north shore. Wolfe is supposed to have whispered Grand "Elery" to the men in his boat. "The path of glory leads but to the grave," they did, for him and for Montcalm on that very day.

The French sentries along the shore were expecting some of their own small boats bringing supplies of food. Wolfe knew this, and when his boats were challenged, they answered in French: "Le quiet, or the British will burn!" When they got to the English, Wolfe was the first man to go on shore, as he had been at Louisbourg the year before. Twenty-four chosen men, like the commandos of the last war, scaled the cliff, by climbing to roots and branches. They were able to overcome the small guard at the top. Then battle raged on the river to do their laundry. Wolfe's men went up quickly, and by dawn 2,000 red-coated British troops were stretched across the Plains of Abraham.

There was a hard battle to be fought. The British held their fire until the French soldiers were only 40 paces away. Then they charged with bayonet and musket, and broke the French line. Wolfe died on the field of battle and Montcalm died in Quebec a few hours later.

The French general might have defeated Wolfe if it had not been for the interference of Governor Vaudreuil, and the cowardice of the Indian allies. He had defeated Quebec since the end of June and on the night of a armada of ships and men that ever sailed up the St. Lawrence. If he had been able to hold on for a few more weeks, Wolfe could have had to leave before the river became frozen.

OTHER EVENTS ON SEPTEMBER 13:

1710 La Mothe Cadillac appointed Governor of Louisiana.

1775 Benedict Arnold left Boston to try to capture Quebec.

1847 L. M. Briggs, Canadian returned to accept place in Governor Rogers' Council.

1864 Confederation delegates agreed to meet again at Quebec.

1896 Canadian Pacific Railway completed its trans-continental system.

1901 Prince of Wales visited Kelowna and was met by Montreal Police.

First United Church Scene Of Frazier-Rojem Ceremony

Baskets of gladioli graced the altar of the First United Church on Saturday, September 3, at 7 p.m. when Elaine Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rojem of Kelowna, became the bride of Darryl James Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frazier of Kelowna.

Rev. Dr. E. H. Birdsell officiated at the double-ring ceremony, and the soloist, Ernest Burnett, sang, "O Perfect Love," "All Joy Be Thine" and "Because" accompanied by Millard Foster at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the radiant bride wore a floor-length gown of peau d'elégance fashioned on princess lines with a scoop neckline and long lilypoint sleeves, and featuring a train of Chantilly lace flowing gracefully from her shoulders to the floor. A tulle rose of peau d'elégance held her long veil of French illusion net in place and she carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of red roses and ivy.

For something old the bride wore a beautiful pearl brooch given to her by her grandmother, Mrs. William Czarneske, dating back to 1905 when it was presented to her grandmother. Something borrowed was a lace handkerchief, borrowed from the bride's mother, and something new a gift of a pearl necklace with matching earrings from the groom.

The maid of honor was Miss Donna Dyck of Red Deer, Alta., the bridesmaid Mrs. Kenneth Rojem, sister of the groom from Kaslo and the bridesmaid Miss Greta Rojem of Kelowna, cousin of the bride, who were charming in identical floor-length dresses of baby pink organza over taffeta, styled on empire lines with dress length trains of lace attached at the shoulder. Their headpieces were pink tulle roses trimmed with net and they wore pearl drop necklaces, gifts from the bride, and pearl earrings. They carried bouquets of white carnations and ivy.

Acting as best man was Brian Vath of Red Deer, Alta., and the groom's attendants were Kenneth Rojem, brother of the bride from Kaslo, and Ronald Sharp of Kelowna. Ushering the guests to their pews were Clifford Rojem, brother of the bride, and Cyril Frazier, brother of the groom both of Kelowna.

The reception was held in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall where the mother of the bride received wearing a three-piece suit of mint green linen boucle complemented with a feathered hat in beige tones, beige accessories and a corsage of white carnations and pink tulie. The groom's mother, who assisted in receiving the guests, chose a two-piece suit of pink



MR. AND MRS. DARRYL JAMES FRAZIER

Photo by Paul Ponich

linen with a flowered hat of pink net and white accessories, and she also wore a corsage of white carnations and pink tulie.

The toast to the bride, proposed by her uncle, William Rojem, was ably answered by the groom, and the best man gave the toast to the bridesmaids. George Reed was master of ceremonies, and Rev. Dr. Birdsell said Grace.

The bride's table was decorated with pink and white streamers and bells and was centred with a lovely three-tiered cake baked by the bride's mother and topped with a miniature bride and groom. During the reception the bride's cousin, Miss Greta Rojem, sang a number of lovely vocal selections.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Miss Donna Dyck, Brian Vath and Mike Van Hyfte of Red Deer, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rojem

from Kaslo; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thom and Charlene and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stones from Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. William Czarneske, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. O. Franz from Osoyoos; Mr. and Mrs. Max Koch of Westbridge, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Wallis McInroy of Winfield, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wilson of Westbank; Miss Mary Bigelow of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith of Alhambra, Alta.; and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Le Rose of Edmonton.

Before leaving on her honeymoon to southern points the bride changed to a three-piece suit of sea green linen with a silk blouse, a pretty white hat with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier will reside at Linden Court, Glenmore Drive, Kelowna.

Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, TUES., SEPT. 13, 1966 PAGE 5

Cooperative Kindergartens To Be Operated By Parents

Kelowna is fortunate in having many kindergartens available to the pre-school child, thanks in part to the courses being given by the Board of School Trustees in Kelowna to train fully qualified kindergarten teachers.

Parents reading the advertisement pages in this paper will have noticed one different type of kindergarten with room for more children. This is a cooperative type. Just what is this? Briefly, it is a group owned and operated by parents of pre-school children (ranging in ages from 3 to 5) which offers educational and creative play activities for the children, and a learning experience for the parents. This type of kindergarten will appeal to those who wish to take the first steps into the educational field with their children, for they can then observe their own child in relation to others, as well as giving the child a feeling of security as he

slowly moves from dependence upon his parents to other friendly adults.

The Kelowna Cooperative Pre-School Society was formed last year and in that short space of time has extended its services to the three age groups of children with separate classes for each, with fully qualified teachers in charge and bright, cheerful surroundings approved by the Department of Welfare. Any parents who feel that this might be the answer to what they are looking for in a choice of kindergarten can hear about this type at a public meeting to be held at St. Paul's United Church tonight, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m.

All are welcome to attend the meetings which are held on the first Tuesday of the month at St. Paul's, when interesting guest speakers address parents on some aspect of parent education along the line of child development.

AROUND TOWN

At the joint Kinsman-Kinette Installation Banquet, held at the Capri Motor Hotel Saturday evening, the officers for 1966-67

were installed with Nolan Peters becoming president of the Kelowna Kinsman, and Mrs. Garry Moens president of the Kelowna Kinette. The Jeddah Mori Trophy, for the Kinsman of the year, was presented to Michael Lane, and the Ursula Kolbe Trophy, for the Kinette of the year, was awarded to Mrs. Monte De Mara.

Special guests attending the banquet included the Deputy Governor Rex Meares and Mrs. Meares from Salmon Arm; Mayor R. P. Parkinson, who congratulated the clubs on their many wonderful contributions to various Kelowna services, and Mrs. Parkinson; Alan Anderson, president of the Kelowna Gyro Club and Mrs. Anderson; John Dyck, president of the Rotary Club and Mrs. Dyck; H. N. Curtis, president of the Kelowna Lions Club and Mrs. Curtis; William Newman, president of the Rutland Lions Club and Mrs. Newman; Alan Bilsand, president of the Senators' Club and Mrs. Bilsand; and Fred Henderson, president of the Kiwanis Club, and Mrs. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Darby Hayes of Casa Loma have returned from a motor trip to Jasper, Fort St. John, and the Portage Mountain Dam at Hudson's Hope. At Fort St. John they met their niece Miss Priscilla Jacobs, who arrived by plane from Victoria and drove her to Dawson Creek where she will be teaching this winter.

Visiting friends in Kelowna for a few days last week en route to Vancouver was Miss Gertrude Macaulay of Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Spending the past weekend in Kelowna visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Sloane was Mr. Sloane's aunt, Mrs. Gordon Campbell of High River, Alta., and her daughter Mrs. Jack Gardner from Calgary who stayed at the Orchard City Motel while here.

Leaving this week for a two weeks holiday in Bermuda is Ray Gauthier who will fly from Vancouver to Montreal on Saturday then on to Bermuda after a short visit with friends in Montreal en route.

Spending a few weeks in Kelowna visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Abbott are the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waterson from Victoria.

Miss Kay MacLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacLean of Kelowna, is leaving this week for Bermuda where she plans to spend the next two years.

Spending a week in Kelowna visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Thompson has been Rick Sanders of Vancouver, who left for the Coast last week with Miss Karen Thompson who returned to Simon Fraser University to continue her studies.

Miss Jocelyn Thompson, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Thompson left last week for London, England, where she will study at the London School of Film Technique for the coming year.

ANN LANDERS

Teenage Brides Often Become Disenchanted

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 18 and was engaged to be married in eight weeks. I said "was" because I broke the engagement after I received a letter from a very close friend.

I am enclosing my friend's letter and ask you to print it. It really opened my eyes. Maybe it will open some other eyes around the country.

"Dear . . . :
"I know you won't take my advice but I feel I must tell you. Please, please, please think it over before you get married. I am exactly your age and it's been only 10 months since I was a bride. But I can tell you, honey, we are both too young for marriage.

"We grew up together and I know how much fun and good times meant to you. I thought I could give up a lot of things because I was in love with Bill and I was sure that just being married would be a lot of fun—but I confess that the last four months haven't been any fun at all, just regrets.

"Before I married I remember what a blast it was to drive my dad's nice car. Bill and I have an old piece of junk that sits in front of the house because we don't have money for gas.

"Do you know what it's like not to be able to buy a new dress or a can of hair spray? Well, I do. And something else, you'll never realize how many things your mother did for you until you have to do them yourself. I used to change blouses twice a day, but I don't do that anymore since I'm the one who has to wash and iron them.

"I thought marriage meant freedom. Well, it might have meant freedom from my parents, but now I have to answer to a husband who is 10 times more demanding than my parents ever were.

"Have I mentioned loneliness? Well, get ready. Bill goes to work at 8:30 a.m. and comes home at 1:00 p.m. Two nights a week he's in school and one night a week he's busy with the girls. It's so lonely. My single friends are going to keep me



company, forget it. After a few months you're just another old married woman.

"I am not trying to talk you out of anything, I just want you to know what you're getting into. I wish somebody had warned me up. If they had, I'd be single today. Think it over and good luck, no matter what.

—DOTTIE."

Dear . . . : Many thanks to you for sending on Dottie's letter. Little did she realize that it would be read by millions.

Her story is not new to me. I receive such letters every day from dozens of disenchanted teenage brides. I'm glad Dottie's experience changed your mind. I hope to heaven it changes some other young minds around the country.

Confidential to Doghouse Joe: Willingness to admit a mistake and to apologize for it is indeed admirable. But you have repeated the same foolish mistake over and over again. Now the question is: When are you going to learn from your mistakes and stop acting like a donkey?

SALLY'S SALLIES
Split personality, you say? There's nothing to split.
If Hearing is your Problem, is your ANSWER.
Call in or phone
Bellone Hearing Service
1539 Ellis St. Phone 763-2535

Director Of JMC Announces Tour For Kelowna Cellist

By FLORA EVANS

Spending a few days in Kelowna is J. J. Johannessen of Vancouver, Executive Director of Jeunesses Musicales of Canada for B.C., who addressed the Kiwanis Club on Monday evening at Capri, was guest speaker at the Rotary luncheon held at the Royal Anne today and will chair an executive meeting of the Kelowna JMC Centre in the Immaculata School library at 8 p.m. this evening, to which everyone interested in JMC is cordially invited.

Mr. Johannessen, who studied music at the Brussels Conservatory until his father insisted on his becoming a business man, came to Canada five years ago. He was one of the original organizers of JMC in Brussels some 25 years ago and has continued working for the organization ever since that time. He is married to well known pianist Audrey Johannessen who has just returned from a European tour. International headquarters of the JMC is still in Brussels, he told me, where it started as a strictly Brussels concert production which became so popular, that by '47 it had spread through Holland, France, Switzerland and other parts of Europe to become a 25 country organization.

EXCHANGE PROGRAM FOR ARTISTS
JMC is a founding organization of the UNESCO Music Section, and is often consulted on matters of musical appreciation and education. It is also assisted by UNESCO in its exchange program of artists from all parts of the world.

Appearing in Eastern Canada first some 15 years ago, it was only in 1961 that Mr. Johannessen organized the first series of B.C. concerts in Vancouver.

Beginning with 50 members, JMC has now 2,500 members in Vancouver and the concerts are presented at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre. In this short period of time, in fact, B.C. has become the most important centre of JMC apart from Quebec, with 18 centers such as Kelowna, Kamloops, Vernon, Nelson and Trail.

A non-profit organization run by unpaid volunteers, Jeunesses Musicales presents only top artists of international reputation and up-coming young artists. Four concerts are given in each city yearly, two of which are presented by foreign artists—because of the exchange program—and two by outstanding Canadian artists, and the first artist to be presented across B.C. this season will be Kelowna's cellist Sharon McKinley.

WESTSIDE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bluett, of Lakeview Heights, motored to Spokane last week, and accompanying them was their son Robert Bluett, who has enrolled at Kinsman University in Spokane, where he will major in accountancy, bookkeeping and law administration. Robert was a member of the June graduating class at George Pringle Secondary High School, this year.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gore, Westbank, were Mrs. Gore's sister, Mrs. C. L. Williams, of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Gore's daughter, Judy, Mrs. J. R. Samoylov, of Kamloops, and little Danny, their grandson.

Recent guests at the Gore home were Mrs. J. R. Chetler, Kelowna, and her brother, T. Foster, from Edmonton, who spent a few days with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Gore.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell had as recent guests, Miss Helen Scrymgeour, Fred Woods and Earl Mitchell, all of Calgary. Another guest was Dave Campbell, of Burnaby.

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J. J. JOHANNESSEN

KELOWNA CELLIST
Miss McKinley, who is now a member of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra and has several appearances scheduled on the CBC in Vancouver, will of course follow this first tour of B.C. with JMC appearances across Canada in subsequent seasons, and will take part in the National Competition for Strings to be held in Vancouver in June 1967.

NATIONAL COMPETITIONS
Jeunesses Musical National Competitions started in 1961, and are reserved for Canadian musicians under 30 years of age. They offer a first grand prize of \$12,000 to enable the artists to devote full time to their concert careers.

How do we offer so much for so little? asked Mr. Johannessen, commenting on the very low membership fee for students. It is because the Canada Council

provides a \$100,000 grant each year, 1967, though, will be a very special year as the Canadian Centennial Commission is adding a special grant. Normally the National Competition revolves from pianists, to singers, to string players, he told me, but for Canada's Centennial year all three categories will be included, with the competition for singers being held in Toronto, for pianists, in Quebec, and for strings in Vancouver in June, the first National JMC Competition to be held in the West.

CENTENNIAL AWARDS
The award to the winners of the Centennial Competitions will be cash prizes of \$5,000 plus contracts for concert appearances across Canada, concerts on the CBC, and even more important, special recordings made by JMC to be distributed throughout the world.

There will be 12 finalists in each category, each of whom will give a 45 minute recital. In Vancouver the recitals will be held at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre and each one will be concluded by the artist's favorite concerto to be accompanied by the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.

Gar McKinley, father of Kelowna favorite cellist, has accepted the position of director of Jeunesses Musicales for the Okanagan, Mr. Johannessen concluded.

CHURCH IS PAPER
A new church in Florida has walls and roof made of paper cores.

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Are you off work, unable to sleep because you wheeze, cough, gasp for breath? Take TEMPLETON'S RAZ-MAH specially made to help asthma sufferers breathe more easily, so you can work and sleep more comfortably. Only 85¢ and \$1.95 at drug counters everywhere.

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Music Students Wanted For School Choirs

Music students at Kelowna Secondary School have found a unique use for old "Couriers" Newspaper sheets appeared on bulletin boards throughout the school and contained advertisements written diagonally in black felt pen. It was the annual campaign for new members in the two school choirs.

Brian Todd will instruct the Senior Choir and Garth Nicholson will conduct the choir of grades 8 and 9. Mr. Todd emphasized that they were anxious to have male voices in the group. "Male singing groups are becoming popular all over the country, and most of these boys get their basic training in school choirs," said Mr. Todd.

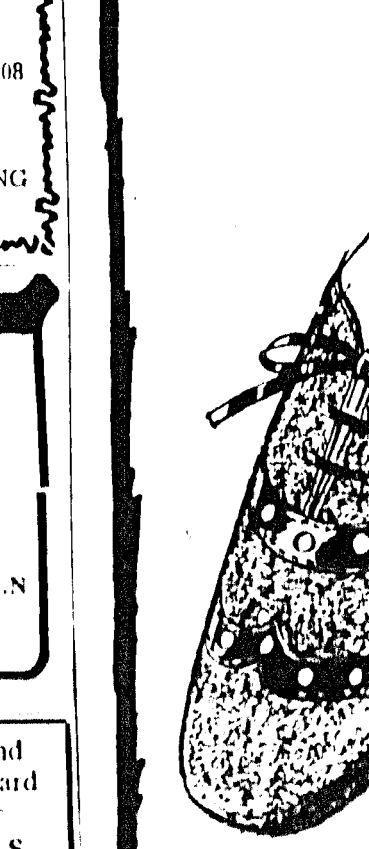
Mr. Nicholson stated that there was no test for joining and said that no student would ever have to sing alone. This will be a fun group, said Mr. Nicholson. He urged all students to bring a lunch on Wednesday, September 14, and to join with the group at its first meeting.

New Fall Fashions
Arriving Daily
ANNE'S of RUTLAND
Phone 765-5140

Fashion A-Foot
by Capezio

Swinging, new accents for Fall '66 Fuller and rounder toe shapes in pumps, straps and slings. Comfortable heels, too! Basic colours in sizes 5-10, AA & B.

8.98 to 12.98



the Bay

Colorful Hawaiian Orchids Highlight Evening Wedding

Decorated with candles and gladioli, the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on September 3 at 7 p.m. when Carolyn Ruth, second daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Harder, exchanged vows with Stanley Russell Bayley, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. Bayley of Calgary.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a floor length gown of sheer nylon over satin with lace inserts. Her lace overcloak with lilypoint sleeves fell into a graceful train, and her only jewelry was a single pearl drop with a gold chain, a gift from the groom. Her shoulder length double tiered, nylon tulle veil was held in place with a large white satin rose and an orange blossom clip, and she carried a bouquet of orchids, pink sweetheart roses and lily-of-the-valley.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Karen Black of Kalespall, Montana, and the bridesmaids were Miss Grace Bayley, sister of the groom and Miss Pearl Harder, sister of the bride. The three attendants wore similar floor length dresses of peacock blue peau de sole with white lace jackets, and carried bouquets of mums and orchids. Their headpieces were circular bands of peacock blue peau de sole.

Preceding the bride down the aisle, the young flower girl, Cheryl Cornack, niece of the bride, looked pretty in a similar dress to the bridesmaids' and carried a white basket of orchids.

The groom, the best man, Glen Unger of Sask., and the ushers Manley Fredlund of Prince George and Bill Marshall of Regina, wore white dinner jackets with boutonnieres of white carnations and orchids. During the ceremony the soloist, Ray Taylor of Vancouver, sang "A Wedding Prayer," and while the register was being signed he sang "Whither Thou Goest I Will Go."

Officiating at the wedding was Rev. J. H. Harder father of the bride assisted by Rev. C. Bayley, father of the groom.

Receiving the guests at Norman's Catering on Leon Ave., the bride's mother wore a pink suit with navy blue accessories and a corsage of Canadian Orchids. The groom's mother who assisted her in receiving the guests, chose a two-piece dress of gold material with navy accessories and also wore a corsage of Canadian orchids.

Unable to attend the wedding the groom's father, Charles Bayley in Hawke, sent the main orchids used in the bouquet.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES RUSSELL BAYLEY

Photo by Paul Ponich Studios

boutonnieres, and garlands, and at the reception the groom's mother decorated the happy couple with leis of orchids.

The bride's table was centred with a lovely three-tiered wedding cake decorated by Mr. W. Shannon of Lakeview Heights. The cake was topped with a small vase of orchids and two buds.

Rev. J. M. Schroeder was master of ceremonies at the reception, and his toast to the bride was ably answered by the groom. Mr. Bayley then thanked the guests and the three bridesmaids and the three groomsmen and the three flower girls and the three ring bearers. Mr. Bayley then thanked the guests and the three bridesmaids and the three groomsmen and the three flower girls and the three ring bearers.

Out of town guests attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Harder, E. J. Rich, of Kaslo, and Ronald Richards of Grande Prairie, Alta. Mr. and Mrs. Remple and family, Mr. R. L. Cornack and Mr. and Mrs. H. Cornack from Cranbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Blough and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. C. Bayley and Mr. and Mrs. P. Harder from Calgary, Barry A. Hon from Regina, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cornack of Penticton, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Cornack of South Fork, and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Cornack of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayley will reside in Prince George.

SEEK MODEL JOBS
More than 100,000 models are needed for the fashion industry. If you are a young woman, 18-25 years old, with a good figure and a pleasant personality, you may be interested in this exciting and profitable career. Write to: Fashion Models, 1000 Broadway, New York 10, N.Y.

Here's How The Election Looked

POLL-BY-POLL TABULATION IN NORTH, SOUTH RIDINGS

Poll by poll voting for the North Okanagan riding in Monday's B.C. election was:

| Poll | Jordan (SC) | McAnulty (NDP) | Rice (Ind.) | Becker (L) |
|------------------|--------------|----------------|-------------|--------------|
| Cherryville | 27 | 27 | 3 | 13 |
| Coldstream | 250 | 105 | 14 | 236 |
| Ellison | 82 | 25 | 2 | 9 |
| Fintry | 9 | 4 | 0 | 12 |
| Glenmore North | 135 | 38 | 0 | 13 |
| Kedleston | 8 | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Lavington | 85 | 66 | 1 | 33 |
| Lumby | 235 | 156 | 3 | 134 |
| Okanagan Centre | 65 | 37 | 2 | 21 |
| Okanagan Landing | 103 | 30 | 4 | 112 |
| Oyama | 113 | 84 | 4 | 51 |
| Vernon | 2,308 | 799 | 77 | 1,673 |
| Winfield | 308 | 129 | 5 | 45 |
| Advance Poll | 111 | 34 | 3 | 67 |
| Totals | 3,771 | 1,500 | 125 | 2,252 |

Total votes cast: 7,696.
Plurality over closest opponent: 1,519.
Percentage of voters casting ballots: 72 per cent.
Total rejects: 48.

| South Okanagan | Bennett (SC) | Rose (NDP) | Matte (L) |
|------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| Bear Creek | 8 | 3 | 1 |
| Benvoulin | 374 | 130 | 50 |
| East Kelowna | 240 | 81 | 45 |
| Glenmore S. | 71 | 19 | 5 |
| Kelowna | 4,412 | 911 | 668 |
| Okanagan Mission | 407 | 88 | 132 |
| Peasland | 221 | 59 | 25 |
| Rutland | 1,022 | 271 | 73 |
| Summerland | 1,318 | 279 | 202 |
| Westbank | 455 | 72 | 36 |
| Joe Rich Valley | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| *Totals | 8,533 | 1,913 | 1,237 |

*Does not include advance poll.
Eligible voters: 16,829.
Total votes cast: 11,744.
Plurality over closest opponent: 6,621.
Percentage voting: 70 per cent.
Total rejects: 61.

Premier Falls Short Of Target

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Bennett was victorious in the B.C. poll but he did have some disappointments.

The 66-year-old premier, who campaigned intensely for a strong majority, fell short of his mark as the New Democratic Party, official opposition, and Liberals picked up strength. Progressive Conservatives ran only three candidates and were shut out as in 1963.

Although winning 33 seats, the same number as in 1963, the Social Credit party saw its majority dwindle to 11 from 14. Redistribution of ridings in the spring increased the size of the house to 55 members from 52 by establishing eight new seats and eliminating five.

| Party | 1966 | 1963 |
|---------------|------|------|
| Social Credit | 33 | 33 |
| NDP | 16 | 14 |
| Liberal | 6 | 5 |
| Total | 55 | 52 |

BLAMES CHANGES
Mr. Bennett said redistribution was partly to blame for Mr. Bonner's defeat.

How Electorate Numbered At Poll

CP British Columbia party vote from 3,227 to 3,319 polls (97 per cent) compared with vote by parties in the last election (percentages bracketed):

| | 1966 | 1963 |
|---------------|----------------|----------------|
| SC | 329,662 (46) | 395,079 (41) |
| NDP | 245,523 (34) | 269,064 (28) |
| Lib | 147,494 (20) | 193,363 (20) |
| PC | 1,536 (—) | 109,090 (11) |
| Others | 2,718 (—) | 1,139 (—) |
| Totals | 726,933 | 967,675 |

(Copyright, 1966, By The Canadian Press)

"I don't want to lose Bonner," he said in an interview.

"He is still the attorney-general. I hope one of our supporters will hear my voice and clear the way for Bonner to take his seat in the legislature."

Social Credit picked up five of the new seats, NDP got two and the Liberals one.

The government picked up Alberni and Mackenzie from the NDP, but lost the two-member riding of Vancouver - Burrard and Burnaby-Willington to the NDP.

Mr. Bonner was the only cabinet minister defeated, losing to Liberal Garde Gardom.

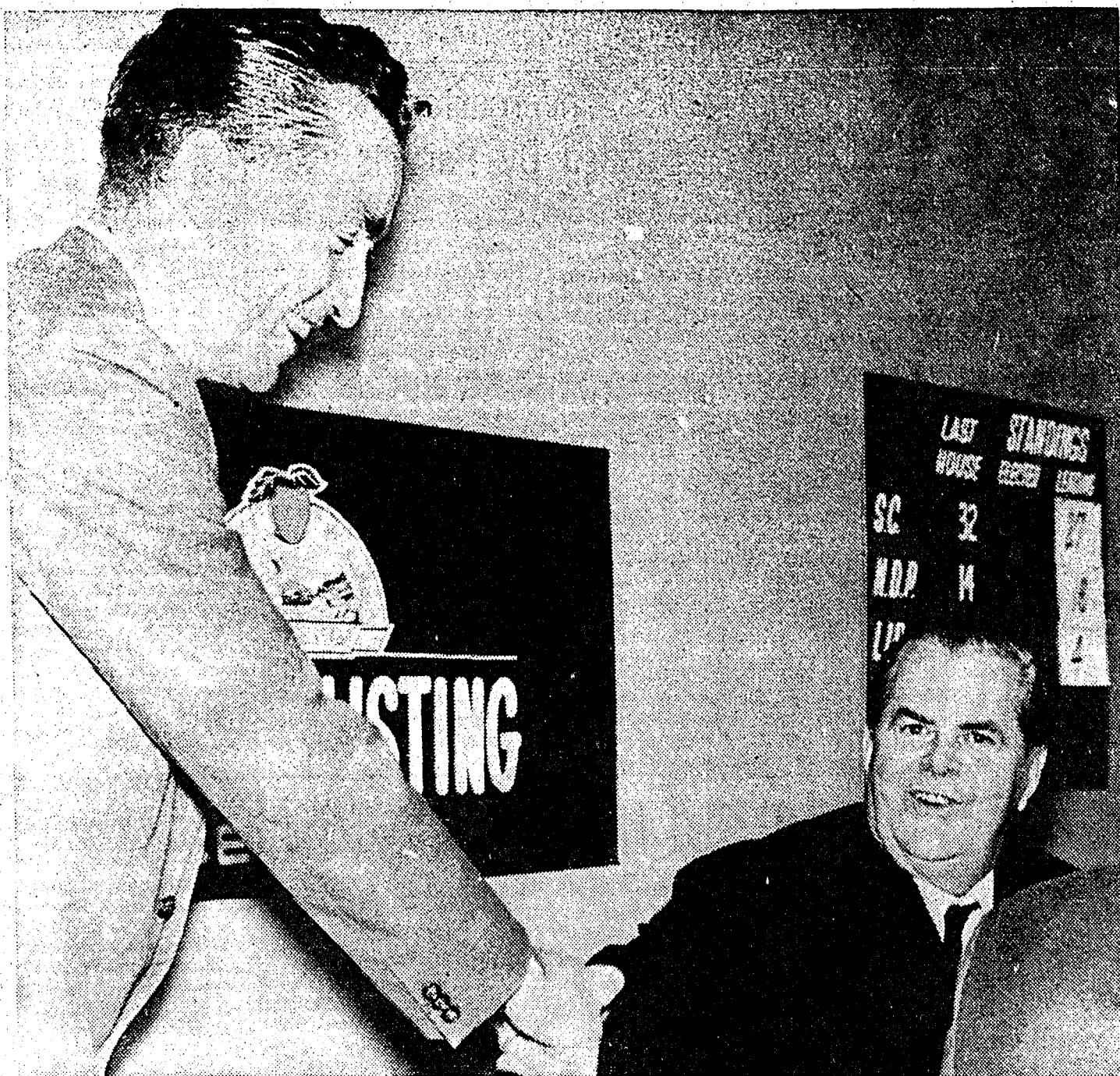
Bert Price, party whip and stalwart elected along with Mr. Bonner in 1962, was defeated in Vancouver - Burrard with running mate Tom Alsbury.

MARTIN DIDN'T RUN
Mr. Alsbury, a former Vancouver mayor, was running in a seat held by Health Minister Eric Martin who did not contest the election because of ill health.

About 730,000 votes were cast, Social Credit winning 46 per cent, NDP 34 per cent and Liberals 20 per cent. In 1963 the percentages were Social Credit 41, NDP 28, Liberals 20.

The Conservatives, with a negligible percentage, have been leaderless since 1963 when E. David Fulton returned to federal politics after a defeat at Kamloops to Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi.

Premier Bennett said from his Kelowna home in Okanagan South after winning his ninth term—he sat from 1941 to 1951 as a Conservative—that he was pleased with the general result. "We've got a good majority," he said.



PREMIER AND LIBERAL CANDIDATE
Mr. Bennett Wishes Mr. Matte Well



ADDING THEM UP
Busy Hands Tally Ballots

Okanagan Queen For Cabinet Spot

Former beauty queen, Pat Jordan, newly-elected Social Credit candidate in the North Okanagan, was called "the queen of the whole Okanagan" by her leader Premier Bennett Monday night.

But the Premier hedged when asked whether Mrs. Jordan would receive a cabinet portfolio.

"There has been some talk of a portfolio for Mrs. Jordan," a reporter said. "Will Mrs. Jordan be placed in the cabinet?"

"Why not," replied the premier with a cryptic smile.

"Would minister without portfolio be a likely position for Mrs. Jordan?"

"I really couldn't say," Premier Bennett replied.

Mrs. Jordan's election meant that there would be co-operation between all parts of the Valley, Premier Bennett said.

The other two ridings in the Okanagan also elected Social Credit candidates: Premier Bennett in the South Okanagan



PAT JORDAN
... the queen

and Agriculture Minister Richter in Boundary-Similkameen.

'Running Hard' Says The Winner

Mrs. Pat Jordan, vivacious 35-year-old Vernon housewife, Monday evening sidestepped the question of a possible cabinet post for her in Victoria.

Successful Social Credit candidate in the North Okanagan, Mrs. Jordan said she "had been running so hard, I haven't given any thought to what may lie beyond."

Premier Bennett, her new boss, had indicated during the campaign the former beauty queen would be in line for a cabinet position if she was successful in her riding.

The premier also dodged the question in post-election comments.

Mrs. Jordan, who described her campaign as "very strong

but clean," polled a total of 3,771 votes for nearly half the popular vote ahead of Liberal candidate Frank Becker with 2,252 votes.

NDP hopeful Dr. James McAnulty received 1,500 votes in the North Okanagan and Independent Ellwood Rice trailed with 125.

Mrs. Jordan, in spite of her strong showing, said she feels "very humble" and will represent "all the people as fairly as possible."

Her husband, Dr. L. T. Jordan, said he feels the experience of having a wife and mother in the legislature will be "enriching" for him and two school-age sons.

One Woman-Member Defeated Four More Will Grace House

VICTORIA (CP) — The only woman member of the last B.C. legislature was defeated in Monday's election, but the new house will have four feminine faces, three of them on the Social Credit government side.

And there's a good chance that one of them will be given a cabinet post.

Lois Haggan, 67, member of the New Democratic Party and former school teacher first elected in 1956, was defeated by Agriculture Minister Frank Richter in Boundary - Similkameen riding in Monday's vote.

She was among 15 women candidates.

Those who made it at the polls, all newcomers:

Patricia Jordan, 35, a doctor's wife and mother of two sons, elected in North Okanagan.

DEFEATS NDP LAWYER

Isabel Dawson, Alberta - born mother of one son and a vice-president of the B.C. Social Credit League, who headed the poll in coastal Mackenzie riding, winning out over NDP incumbent, lawyer Anthony Gargrave.

Grace McCarthy, mother of two and long prominent in Vancouver civic politics, who was chosen along with running mate Education Minister Leslie Peterson in the new twin-seat rid-

ing of Vancouver Little Mountain.

Eileen Dally, elected for the NDP in Burnaby North, beat out a number of other women, Social Credit Inez Whiffin, and Liberal Ralph Wolloschuk.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett said during the election campaign that if a Social Credit woman candidate were elected, she would be given a place in the cabinet.

Last woman member of the cabinet was Buda Brown, minister without portfolio, who died in the early 1960s.

NEW RIDING SAME PARTY

Redistribution of some Okanagan voters didn't change their loyalty even though they were moved out of the home riding of the B.C. premier.

North Okanagan Social Credit candidate Pat Jordan picked up nearly 65 per cent of the popular vote from the polling divisions Okanagan Centre, Glenmore, Winfield and Ellison.

Each of these divisions was in Premier Bennett's South Okanagan riding three years ago, and voted a 59 per cent majority for the premier.



LAST ONES TO VOTE

Riding-By-Riding Breakdown In The Province

(Canadian Press Copyright)

Following are the results of voting in the British Columbia general election as compiled by The Canadian Press:

Legend: SC — Social Credit; NDP — New Democratic Party; Lib — Liberal; PC — Progressive Conservative; Ind — Independent; Comm — Communist; z — Member of the last House; z — New Seat.

Figures bracketed after constituency name indicate party majority in last election. Where changes were made by 1966 redistribution, majorities are for corresponding territory. Redistribution established eight new seats and eliminated five, thus increasing house membership by three to 55. Returns are complete unless number of polls reported is shown, thus — 109:120.

Alberni (NDP 743) 33:38
H. R. McDonald (SC) 5,767
John Squire (NDP) 1,694
George McLean (L) 489
Atlin (NDP 241) 9:21
Frank Calder (NDP) 286
Tom Rinkwood (SC) 143
Robin Daniel (L) 81
Boundary-Similkameen (SC 2,219)
(formerly Similkameen and Grand Forks-Greenwood)
Frank Richter (SC) 6,298
Lois Haggan (NDP) 3,523
Victor Wilson (L) 1,532
Burnaby-Edmonds (NDP 341)
(formerly Burnaby)
Gordon Dowling (NDP) 3,641
John Placina (SC) 3,487
David Meister (L) 1,292
Burnaby North (NDP 389)
Eileen Dally (NDP) 8,841
Irene Whiffin (SC) 4,291

Ralph Wolloschuk (L) 1,897
Burnaby-Willington (SC 241) 50:51
(formerly Burnaby)
Fred Vulliamy (NDP) 6,112
Charles Macbryer (SC) 5,563
Jim Clark (L) 2,028
Carleton (SC 1,164) 42:57
William Sparrow (SC) 3,265
Harley Dent (NDP) 2,172
Ron Mackay (L) 614
Chilliwack (SC 6,906) 64:66
Kenneth Kiernan (SC) 7,333
William Kerr (NDP) 2,890
Lillian Lancaster (L) 1,329
Columbia River (SC 213) 29:30
(formerly Columbia)
James Chabot (SC) 1,503
Robert Kernyside (L) 611
Chris Madson (NDP) 457
Comox (SC 360) 42:47
Don Campbell (SC) 5,106
Neville Shanks (NDP) 3,963
Joseph Cvetkovich (L) 1,212
Coquitlam (NDP 1,119)
(formerly part of Westside)
David Barnett (NDP) 9,456
Rene Gamache (SC) 5,591
Marguerite Ripley (L) 1,650
Cowichan-Malahat (NDP 1,816)
(formerly Cowichan New castle)
Robert Strachan (NDP) 5,470
Patrick J. Rogers (SC) 4,256
Joseph Haddock (L) 719
Delta 81:82
Robert Weiman (SC) 7,567
Jack Thomas (NDP) 5,845
George Garrett (L) 1,941
Philip Coxon (SC) 1,624
Stendrey
George MacFarlane (SC) 6,295
William Brantley (NDP) 4,311
John Davidson (L) 1,412
Esquimalt (SC 2,110)
Albert E. Smith (SC) 6,094
John Davidson (NDP) 5,779
David Ellis (L) 1,284
Fort George (SC 3,383) 59:42

Ray G. Williston (SC) 5,953
Patrick Denton (NDP) 2,611
Allan Hope (L) 976
Kamloops (SC 1,196) 39:41
Philip A. Gagliardi (SC) 5,542
Lance Randle (NDP) 3,132
Nick Kalyk (L) 1,321
Kootenay (NDP 1,288)
(formerly Fernie and Cranbrook)
Leo Nimsiek (NDP) 3,414
Robert O. Jones (SC) 1,952
Harry McKay (L) 1,359
Langley (SC 3,811)
(formerly part of Delta)
Hunter Vogel (SC) 7,079
Martin Thomas (NDP) 3,818
Roy McConnell (L) 1,257
Mackenzie (NDP 403) 41:49
Fahel Dawson (SC) 4,161
A. Gargrave (NDP) 3,163
Joe Bonner (L) 789
Nanaimo (NDP 19)
David Stupich (NDP) 5,415
Frank New (SC) 4,392
Rene Edme (L) 468
Nelson-Creston (SC 2,101) 69:73
Wesley Black (SC) 4,311
Jack Munro (NDP) 2,172
Anne Vogel (L) 863
New Westminster (NDP 318)
Rene Edme (SC) 5,718
Maude Corrigan (SC) 5,569
Robert Cooper (L) 1,553
North Vancouver-Capilano (L 2,581)
(formerly North Vancouver)
Ray Perrault (L) 6,298
Kenwood Pugh (SC) 2,968
Martin Toren (NDP) 1,781
Don Paton (SC) 268
North Vancouver-Seymour (L 835) 48:54
(formerly part of North Vancouver)
Eileen Dally (NDP) 6,094
John Davidson (NDP) 5,779
David Ellis (L) 1,284
Port George (SC 3,383) 59:42

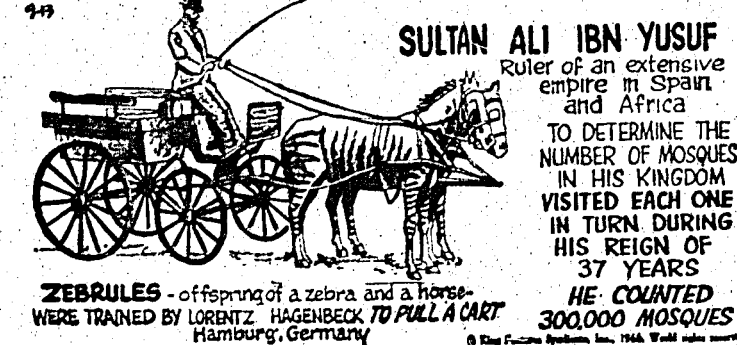
Robert Wood (PC) 244
Maurice Rush (Comm) 102
Oak Bay (L 687)
Alan MacFarlane (L) 8,072
Charles Ennals (SC) 5,737
Mira Yarwood (NDP) 965
Okanagan North (SC 2,081)
Patricia Jordan (SC) 3,771
Frank P. Becker (L) 2,252
James MacAnulty (NDP) 1,500
Ellwood Rice (Ind) 125
Okanagan South (SC 5,997)
W. A. C. Bennett (SC) 8,533
Tom Rose (NDP) 1,913
Leo Matte (L) 1,237
Omineca (SC 1,157) 39:47
Patricia Jordan (SC) 3,771
Frank P. Becker (L) 2,252
James MacAnulty (NDP) 1,500
Ellwood Rice (Ind) 125
Peace River North (SC 1,707) 29:45
Evelyn South (SC) 1,198
Jacob Huth (Ind) 526
Leith Boulter (L) 511
Doug Doneray (NDP) 423
Robert Angus (Ind) 221
Peace River South (SC 2,510)
Donald Phillips (SC) 2,354
Daphne Phillips (L) 813
Ray Coxon (NDP) 803
Prince Rupert (SC 139) 41:45
William Murray (SC) 2,528
John Lemox (NDP) 1,465
Neil Macdonald (L) 513
Revelstoke-Slocan (NDP 41) 37:41
(formerly Revelstoke and Slocan)
Randolph Harding (NDP) 2,011
Burt Campbell (SC) 1,929
George Laforme (L) 527
Roy Collier (Ind) 98
Richmond (SC 3,375)
(formerly part of Delta)
Evelyn South (SC) 1,198
Jacob Huth (Ind) 526
Leith Boulter (L) 511
Doug Doneray (NDP) 423
Robert Angus (Ind) 221
Rossland Trail (SC 2,828) 29:66
Donald Phillips (SC) 2,354

E. B. Campbell (NDP) 2,375
C. S. Fowler (L) 1,930
Saanich and The Islands (SC 5,879)
John Tisdale (SC) 7,081
Edwin Haw (NDP) 3,670
James M. Campbell (L) 3,289
Shuswap (SC 413) 46:47
W. Willis Jefeot (SC) 3,791
Alver Holm (NDP) 2,468
Donald McAvish (L) 735
Orville Mowers (Comm) 37
Skeena (SC 988) 23:30
Dudley G. Little (SC) 2,873
Ron Douglas (NDP) 1,617
Ivor Donald (L) 675
Surrey
Ernest Hall (NDP) 9,065
Rod Archer (SC) 7,866
Reid Mac (L) 1,563
J. McLaren (Comm) 113
Vancouver-Burrard (Two members) (SC 836 and SC 267)
Tom Berger (NDP) 9,609
Ray Parkinson (NDP) 9,259
Bert Price (SC) 7,399
Tom Albury (SC) 7,372
Robert Brennan (L) 3,108
Rick Higgs (L) 2,637
Vancouver Centre (Two members) (SC 2,254 and SC 1,789)
Herb Capozzi (SC) 7,910
Evan Wolfe (SC) 7,665
Paul Phillips (NDP) 7,000
C. Haddleton (NDP) 6,679
William Black (L) 1,045
Wesley Black (SC) 4,311
Jim Bevan (Comm) 256
Gerald Gorman (Ind) 131
Vancouver East (Two members) (NDP 3,393 and NDP 3,261)
V. J. Davidson (NDP) 12,641
Evelyn South (SC) 1,198
Jacob Huth (Ind) 526
Leith Boulter (L) 511
Doug Doneray (NDP) 423
Robert Angus (Ind) 221
Victoria (Two members) (SC 5,296 and SC 1,907)
William Grant (SC) 11,430
Waldo Skilling (SC) 10,907
Dorcas Blair (NDP) 4,667
John Porteous (L) 4,431
Frank Preston (L) 4,114
Ernest Kroll (Comm) 213
West Vancouver-Howe Sound (Ind 101)
Allan Wilton (L) 8,221
Leith Boulter (SC) 3,107
J. McLaren (NDP) 2,103
Vale-Island (NDP 6)
Wesley Black (SC) 4,311
Evelyn South (SC) 1,198
Jacob Huth (Ind) 526
Leith Boulter (L) 511

John Fedyk (L) 1,564
Homer Stevens (Comm) 404
zVancouver - Little Mountain (Two members)
Leslie Peterson (SC) 11,968
Grace McCarthy (SC) 11,156
Joseph Corbille (NDP) 8,336
Bob Clair (NDP) 8,222
Ed Sweeney (L) 4,553
Jenn Crowley (L) 4,151
zVancouver - Point Grey (Two members) (L 5,325 and SC 2,905)
xPatrick McGeer (L) 17,261
Garde B. Gardom (L) 13,418
xRobert Bonner (SC) 11,329
Lawrence Ranta (SC) 9,066
Edward Lavalley (NDP) 2,927
Garth Brown (NDP) 2,813
zVancouver South (Two members) (SC 795 and new seat) (formerly part of Vancouver-Point Grey)
xRalph Loffmark (SC) 12,010
Tom Bate (SC) 11,489
Norman Leva (NDP) 8,875
Joseph Wainwright (NDP) 8,857
Ronald Grant (L) 5,659
Gordon Hepworth (L) 5,638
Howard Faulkner (Ind) 492
Victoria (Two members) (SC 5,296 and SC 1,907)
xWilliam Grant (SC) 11,430
xWaldo Skilling (SC) 10,907
Dorcas Blair (NDP) 4,667
John Porteous (L) 4,431
Frank Preston (L) 4,114
Ernest Kroll (Comm) 213
West Vancouver-Howe Sound (Ind 101)
Allan Wilton (L) 8,221
Leith Boulter (SC) 3,107
J. McLaren (NDP) 2,103
Vale-Island (NDP 6)
Wesley Black (SC) 4,311
Evelyn South (SC) 1,198
Jacob Huth (Ind) 526
Leith Boulter (L) 511

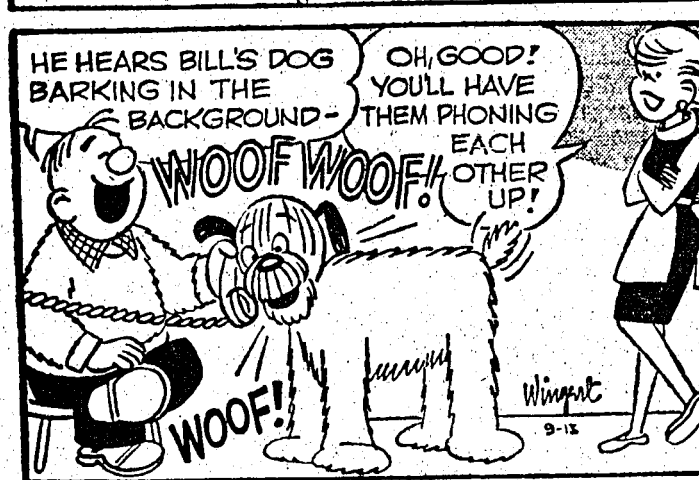
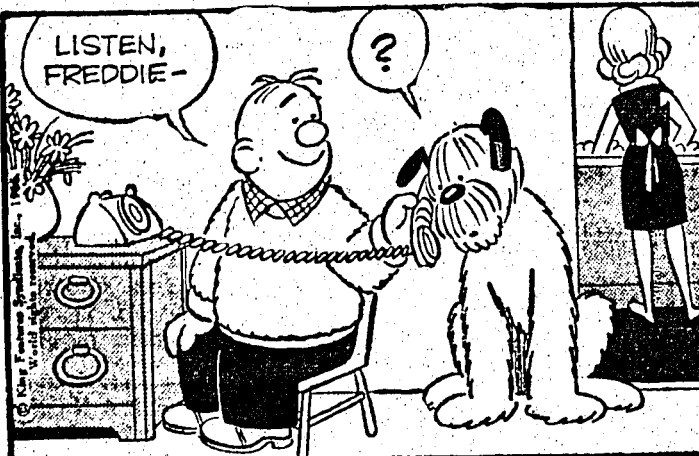
BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

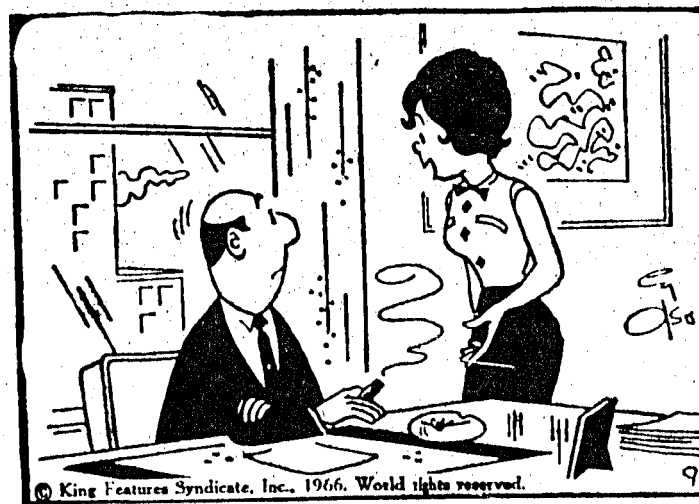


HUBERT

By Wingert



OFFICE HOURS



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- City.
- Montana.
- Cut, as kindling.
- Vegetable.
- "Common Sense" author.
- Comic It.
- Northern constellation.
- Birds.
- Continents.
- Beast of burden.
- Purloined ending.
- Thin cushions.
- Scot, murder fine.
- Spoke.
- Pertaining to chemical compound.
- Habituate.
- More poverty-stricken.
- Golf mound.
- Old measure of length.
- Part of "to be".
- Old Dutch measure.
- Like.
- Japanese anshes.
- Sound, as a streetcar bell.
- Packing box.

DOWN

- Gauche's weapon.
- The whole world.
- Boring.
- Samoa.
- Half egg.
- Splashy.
- Wages.
- Turkish gold coin.
- Miss Claire namesake.
- Hardy heroine.
- Ozma.
- Plague.
- Active stances.
- Capitol fellow.
- Cheer.
- A foot.
- Vegetable table.
- Splashes.
- Hermits.
- English river.
- Flash.
- Overhead.
- Household pet.
35. Away from storm.
- Female horse.
- French river.
- Wither.
- Pinch.
- Household pet.

Yesterday's Answer

35. Away from storm.

36. Female horse.

37. French river.

38. Wither.

39. Pinch.

40. Household pet.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLRAXR
is
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

IF JIR JIRQU PKC QIP LZRPU
QQVC AZKAL CIP VIBU—TUKQQV

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THERE IS A GREAT POWER, KNOWN WHETHER ONE HAVE NO WILL OR NO WIT TO DO AMISS—MONTAIGNE

Waitress With Baggy Trousers Indicative Of 'Guard' Influence

TOKYO (AP) — Inside the main entrance to the People's Hotel in Peking there used to stand a magnificent folding screen with a traditional Chinese scene of mountains and rivers.

Today in its place stands a huge portrait of China's leader, Mao Tse-tung.

The waitresses in the dining room of the hotel used to wear pretty skirts and frilled blouses. Now they wear baggy pantaloons.

These are but a few of the changes imposed on China's capital by the young Red Guards since they were marshaled to back the great purge of anti-party, bourgeois and pro-foreign elements sweeping the country.

In an interview, two Japanese women on an assignment team for Japan's television network told of their experiences in Peking. They are among the first Japanese to come out of China since the Red Guards reached their zenith of violence in August.

The women, Mrs. Saitoko Hagiwara and Miss Koko Watanabe, said:

"The Red Guards are extremely well organized. Several times, when we walked the streets, they expressed their concern for our safety, not from their fellow guards but from the masses caught up in the excitement and fever of what was going on around them."

They said they attended a mass rally Aug. 29 and man-

cho lives in a Peking high school students dormitory. She said her school had 1,000 students but only 142 qualified for the Red Guard.

Cho said applicants must come from poor peasant families, laborer families, soldier families, work for revolutionary organs, or be orphans.

The Japanese said it was impossible to estimate the size of the movement "because each school, factory and so on have their own red guard units. They are everywhere."

Despite excesses by some Red Guards, the Japanese said they found overwhelming support for Mao's regime.

British Exports To China Boosted

LONDON (AP) — British exports to China during the first six months of 1966 were up 50 per cent over the same period last year, according to figures released today. The Sino-British Trade Council, which handles trade between the two countries, said exports for the first six months amounted to £15,000,000 (\$45,000,000) compared with £10,000,000 for the same period in 1965.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
K74
A43
Q105
K752

WEST
985
K10885
K72
J9

EAST
10632
Q9
884
Q863

SOUTH
AQJ
J72
AJ93
A104

The bidding: East pass. South 1 NT, West pass, North 3 NT.

Opening lead—six of hearts.

You have to do a certain amount of guessing in bridge, because that is the nature of the game, but you are expected to guess right far more often than you guess wrong.

Most so-called guesses in the play are resolved by following what is called the percentage play. There is no guarantee that a percentage play will succeed; it is merely that the odds favor it, because, over a long period of time, it will probably do better than any other play.

For example, suppose you're declarer at three notrump and West leads the six of hearts.

How should you play the hand? Actually, the outcome hinges on your play from dummy on the first trick. If you follow low, East wins with the queen and returns a heart, thus establishing West's long suit. When you later take a diamond finesse, you wind up going down one.

But if you go up with the ace at trick one and take a diamond finesse, you make the contract, because West has no way of cashing his hearts. You wind up with exactly nine tricks.

The proper play, percentage-wise, is to win the heart at trick one and try the diamond finesse. True, you go down if it develops that West started with the king of diamonds and five hearts to the K-Q, and would have made the contract if you had played low from dummy, but, despite this possibility, you are better off in the long run to take the ace of hearts at once.

That is because there are many more cases where East has the K-x or Q-x of hearts than there are cases where East has neither high heart. If East does have the K-x or Q-x, you insure the contract by playing the ace at trick one, but you jeopardize the contract by playing low from dummy instead.

Playing the ace is the clear-cut percentage play.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW

Fine stellar influences still govern all your endeavors. Continue to press toward worthwhile objectives and you can't go wrong. Evening hours prove to be exceptionally pleasant, and there is a possibility that you will hear some heart-warming news.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that, during the next three months, it would not be advisable to make any long-term financial agreements. During late December (also in mid-May), however, providing you have given them sufficient thought beforehand, business transactions could prove highly profitable. Good job headway is star-promised in 1967 if you don't become discouraged in the face of minor obstacles. Keep your eyes on the ultimate goal and work toward it, regardless of temporary setbacks. Best periods along both monetary and career lines: Late December through mid-February, the latter part of April, mid-May, June, August and September.

Personal matters will be governed by generous influences for most of the year ahead so that, generally speaking, you should find great happiness in social, domestic and sentimental interests. Best periods for romance: Late December, April, May and August; for travel: February, May, June, July and August. If engaged in creative pursuits, look for exceptional opportunities to achieve recognition between early January and next June.

A child born on this day will be endowed with excellent judgment, a fine sense of humor and great resourcefulness.

TRY AND STOP ME

By Bennett Cerf

BEING UNQUESTIONABLY the greatest harmonica virtuoso in the world isn't all it's cracked up to be, complains Larry Adler—because, after all, how many famous harmonica players are there, anyhow? Besides a good harmonica only lasts for about two weeks—the way Adler plays one. In his early days as a pro, he used all kinds of tricks with his body and hands to dazzle his audience, but stopped all that when Jascha Heifetz demanded, "What's the matter, Larry? Don't you have confidence in your music?" Now he just plays that harmonica — and how!

Adler once beseeched Aaron Copland to compose a concerto for harmonica, but was repulsed. "My dear boy," sniffed Copland, "who else would play it?"

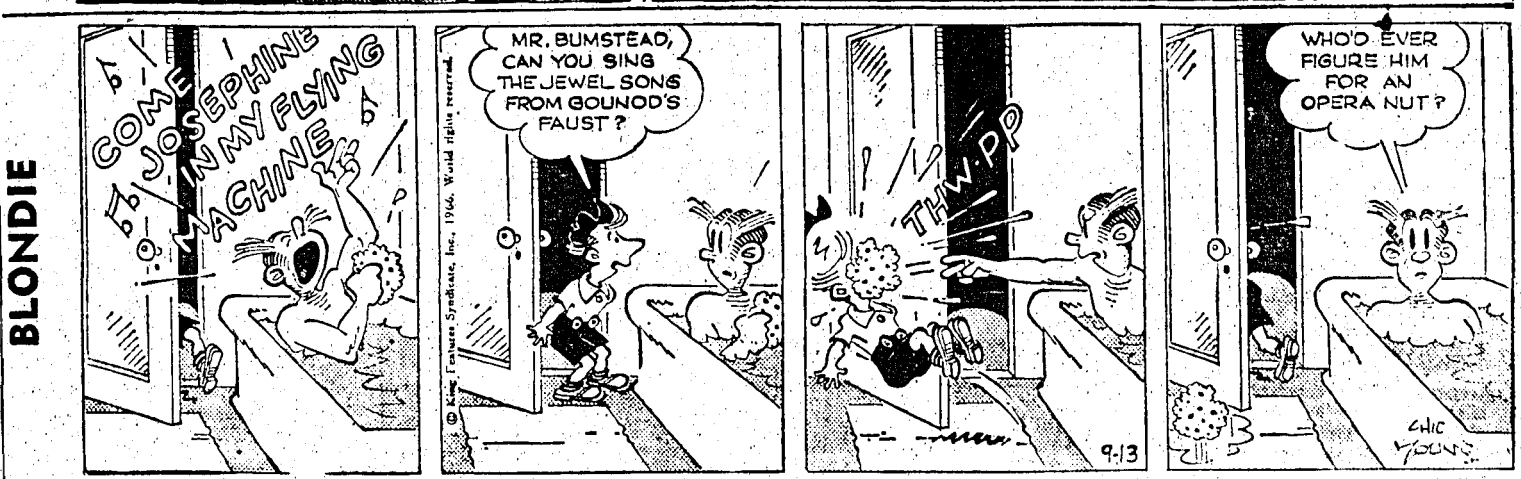
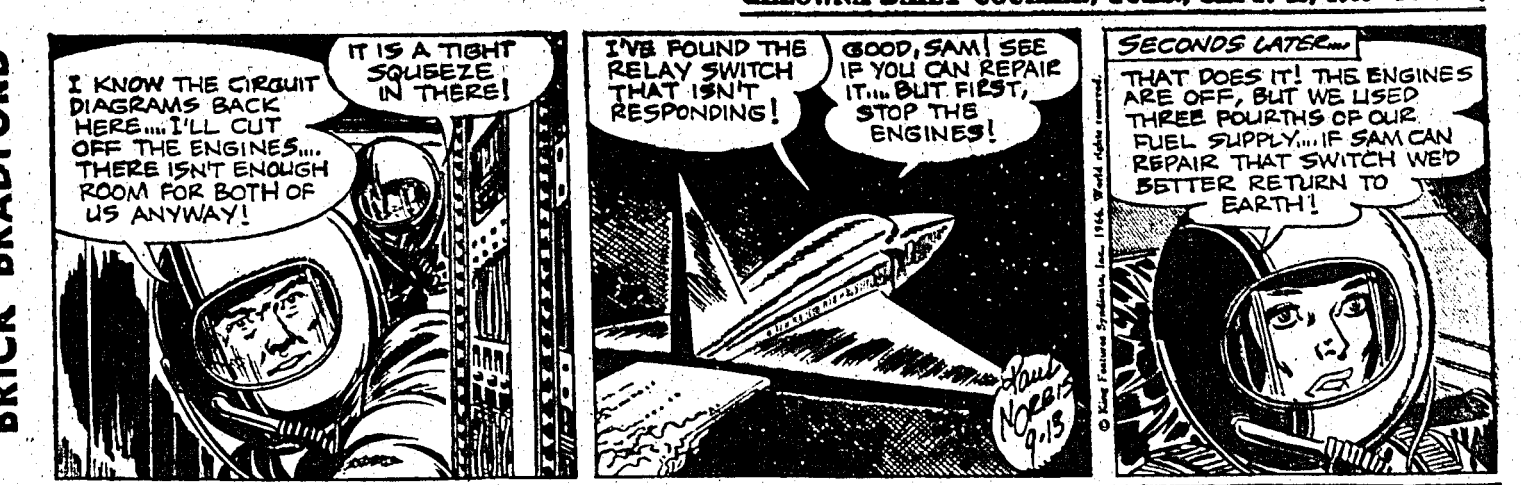
A young man about town phoned a photographic starlet and her mother anxious the phone. "My dear boy," sniffed Copland, "who else would play it?"

From the museum of post-errie John Clark:

- Modern art is what happens when painters stop looking at girls and personate those who they have a better idea.
- A neighborhood is a residential area that is changing for the worse.
- New York City is the shrine to which the lords of capitalism commute in a little cars.
- A boy is a man who is doing nothing.
- A man is a woman who is doing nothing.

From the museum of post-errie John Clark:

From the museum of post-errie John Clark:

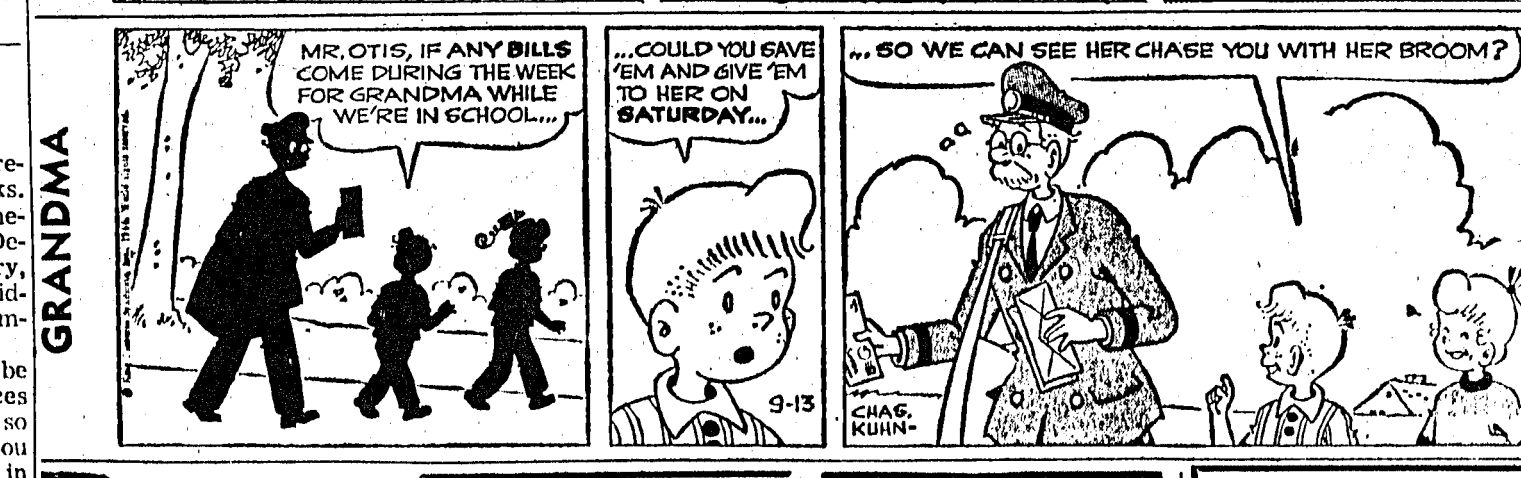


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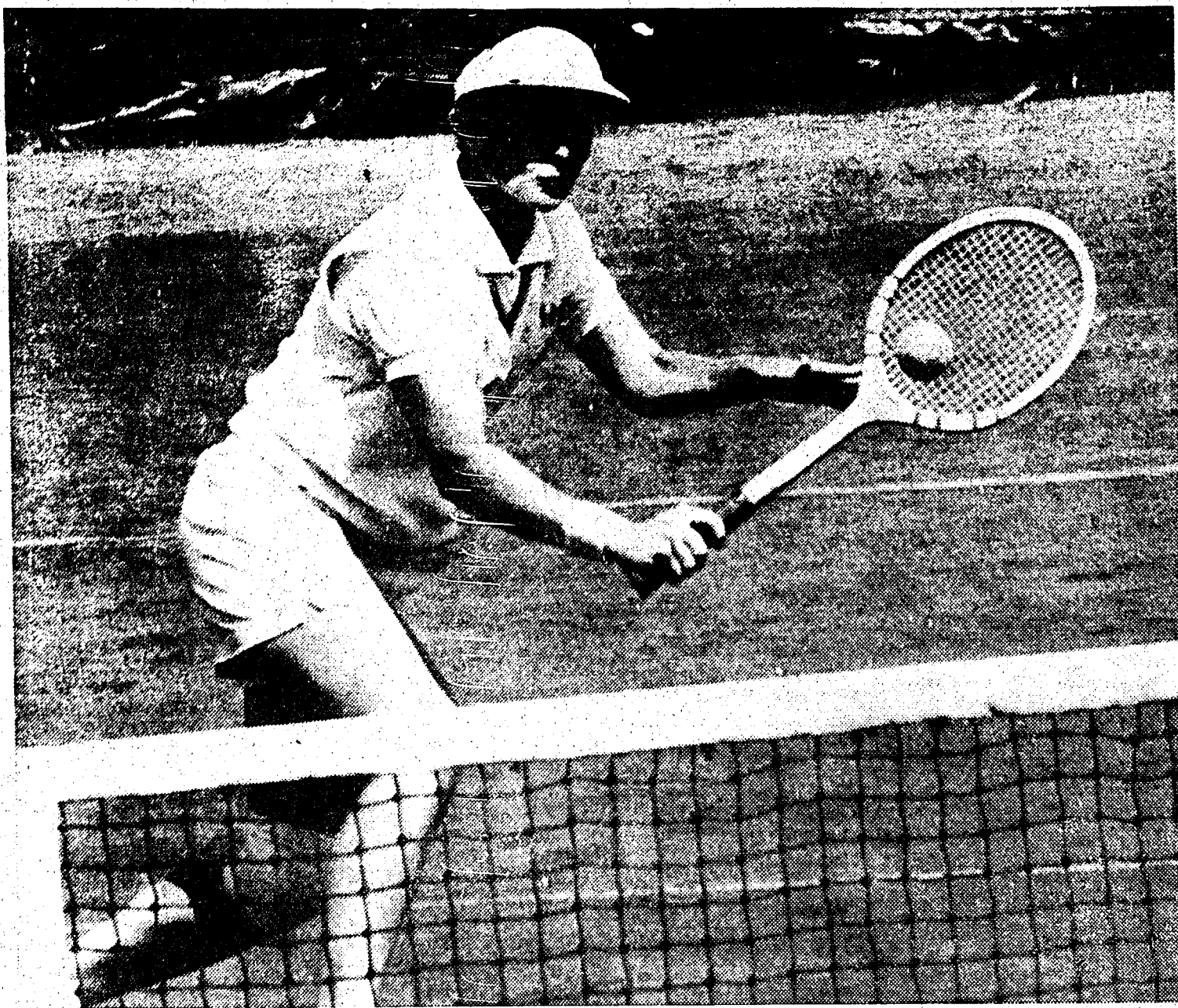
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NANCY RICHEY BESTS BRITON

Nancy Richey of Dallas, Tex., makes backhand return to Virginia Wade of England in their quarter-finals match recently in the National Tennis Championships at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills. The Dallas girl easily disposed of the Briton in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1.

Peterborough Squares Mann Cup Lacrosse Series

PETERBOROUGH (CP)—Coach Bob Marsh of Vancouver blamed it all on goalie Pat Baker of Peterborough after his team's "toss-up" loss Monday night in the second game of the Canadian senior lacrosse finals.

Baker, under heavy attack for the first three periods, stopped 37 of 45 shots to lead

Peterborough to a 9-8 victory over the Vancouver club. The best-of-seven series for the Mann Cup now is tied 1-1 with the third game Wednesday.

"The Peterborough goal tender made the difference in this game," Marsh said in the dressing room. "Baker beat us repeatedly when our boys were right in on him."

Marsh said the Petes put the pressure on his club in the last quarter and "my defence didn't check quite as well as they did on Saturday."

Peterborough started the game with a fast break in the first quarter, but Vancouver came on strong to lead 7-5 going into the final quarter.

Jack Gibson, Peterborough manager, said: "We played our game, running and checking hard, for the last 10 minutes of the final quarter and it paid off."

Rookie Bill Armour led the Petes' attack with three goals and John Davis added two. Allan, Terry Downer, Ken Crawford and Ken Ruttan each scored one.

Peter Black picked up two goals to lead the Vancouver scoring. Single goals were added by Gord Fredrickson, Gary Stevens, John Cervi, Wayne Pecknold, Bob Salt and Don Boyd.

After the game, Marsh said he was satisfied with the officiating but though the referees would clamp down on slashing.

"The Petes got away with some slashing out there in the second quarter," he said, "and if the officials continue to let it go we'll lay on the wood too."

Marsh said Salt suffered a slight concussion during the game and Black received a cut over the right eye.

EXPECT LANG SERIES Both coaches said they were prepared for a long series.

"I told you at the start this would be a long, tough series," Marsh said, "going six or possibly seven games."

Salmonbellies Crush Gaels To Even Minto Cup Series

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. New Westminster Salmonbellies came back with a vengeance here Monday night to even the best-of-seven Minto Cup Canadian junior lacrosse final 1-1 by over-running lack-lustre Oshawa Green Gaels 15-4.

Salmonbellies, still smarting from a 20-7 pummeling in the first game Saturday, came on strongly in the first quarter to take a startling 5-0 lead. Four goals in the second quarter left the Salmonbellies with a 9-1 advantage.

Again in the third quarter the winners outran and outplayed the defending champion Green Gaels 3-1 and took three out of five goals in the fourth quarter.

Third game in the series will be played here Wednesday.

Oshawa coach Jim Bishop scheduled an early morning workout today for his Green Gaels.

"We'll have to do something about this in a hurry," he said after the game.

Jubilant New Westminster coach Keith Jackson said: "I don't want to say I told you so, but I knew we could beat them."

However, he too, scheduled a workout for his team today with a continual emphasis on defence.

GOSS SCORES FOUR Wayne Goss was the outstanding New Westminster player with four goals. His brother Ed scored three times and added two assists. Barry Bolton scored three goals on just three shots

while Wayne Bellwood scored two goals and had two assists. Single New Westminster goals went to Paul Shmyr, Ken Henry and Ken Winsoski.

The inept Oshawa attack produced only four goals, two in the final moments of the game. Ross Jones, Jim Higgs, Neil Armstrong and Gaylord Powell accounted for the Oshawa scoring.

It was a smash and slam game with referees Harry Ferguson and Whitey Severson handing out 60 minutes in penalties. Thirty-two of those minutes went to Oshawa, who began to rough it up as they fell further and further behind.

Leading the penalty parade, however, were New Westminster players Ken Henry and Paul Shmyr with eight minutes each. For Oshawa Dwight Davies and Don Simpson each picked up six minutes.

The New Westminster defence held Oshawa to only 26 shots on goal. Salmonbellies had 37.

Nine Competitions To Benefit From Fitness Council's Aid

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal sports grants totalling \$346,920 were announced today by the national health and welfare department.

The grants, mostly to sports governing bodies, were awarded under the provisions of the national Fitness Council and the federal centennial commission's sports program.

They will support the staging in Canada next year of nine world championships and tournaments, seven international competitions and six Canadian tournaments.

The grants include:

World water ski championships, \$35,000, Sherbrooke, August-September.

Duke of Edinburgh's Commonwealth gold award expedition, \$15,000, Quebec and Ontario, summer, 1967.

Softball demonstration tournament, \$3,400, Winnipeg, July-August.

World's invitational figure skating championships, \$25,000, Calgary and Vancouver, spring, 1967.

Grants for across-Canada events:

World championships in 12 sailing classes, \$47,900, July-September.

All-England rugby team tour, \$5,000, summer, 1967.

International basketball games, \$10,000, June-July.

Marlboro Cricket Club, tour, \$1,341, July-September.

Pan-American Games international field hockey, \$5,750, August.

World's invitational figure skating championships, \$25,000, Calgary and Vancouver, spring, 1967.

Grants for across-Canada events:

World championships in 12 sailing classes, \$47,900, July-September.

All-England rugby team tour, \$5,000, summer, 1967.

International basketball games, \$10,000, June-July.

Marlboro Cricket Club, tour, \$1,341, July-September.

Pan-American Games international field hockey, \$5,750, August.

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Runs—F. Robinson 109, Oliver 93

Runs Batted In—Powell, Baltimore, 105, F. Robinson 101

Hits—Oliver 176, Aspinio, Baltimore, 169

Doubles—Yastzinski, Boston, 36, H. Robinson, Baltimore, 31

Triples—Knapp, California, 11, Allen, Philadelphia, 10

Home Runs—F. Robinson 41, Knapp 35

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Runs—Alou, Atlanta, 110

Runs Batted In—Alou 109

Clemente 107

Hits—Alou, Atlanta, 203

Home Runs—Alou, Atlanta, 36

Runs Scored—Alou, Atlanta, 110

Triples—McCarver, St. Louis 13, Allen, Philadelphia, 10

Home Runs—Alou, Atlanta, 36

Runs Scored—Alou, Atlanta, 110

Triples—McCarver, St. Louis 13, Allen, Philadelphia, 10

Home Runs—Alou, Atlanta, 36

Runs Scored—Alou, Atlanta, 110

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Runs Scored—Alou, Atlanta, 110

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